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\$3⁵⁰



**RAILROAD SALE
FOUGHT IN SUIT**

Denver and Rio Grande Line
Foreclosure Opposed

Intervenor Petition Offered
in F. R. Court

**HEAD OF OLD
FRENCH KING
PURCHASED?**

Antiquary Thinks Auction
Deal Has Solved Mystery
of Skull of Henry IV

**TEST STRENGTH
OF POOL PLANS**

Oklahoma Wheat Growers at
Parting of Ways




Results of 1923 Disappoint;
Sales Under Market

**O. C. MILLS
MARRIES ON
EAST COAST**

New York Congressman
Weds Divorced Wife of
John R. Fell

The Birkel Co.



SEARCHLIGHT ON FALL AGAIN  **Bond Issue Par and Interest Cited as Price Basis**  **Members Seek Way to Break Ironclad Contract**  **NARRAGANSETT PIER (R. I.) Sept. 2.—Congressman Ogden C. Mills of New York and Mrs. Dorothy Randolph Fell of Philadelphia.**

[illegible][illegible]

loaned Fall \$100,000, according to the complaint, to "various persons" for special purposes. According to the allegations of Section No. 1, was loaned to W. K. Ramsey in January, 1933, for the purpose of enabling him to finance the Denver and Rio Grande Petroleum Corporation in December, 1932. Nothing was paid in January, 1933, and the Ramsey and local Federal officials do not know what connection it was with the case which was prepared at Washington, D. C., in 1932.

THIS DISTINCTIVE SHIRTING IS WOVEN BY ONE OF THE LARGEST MILLS IN THE UNITED STATES, AND GRAYCO HAS DESIGNED

Palmer, who is connected with J. G. White & Co. of New York, has filed a petition asking to be permitted to intervene in the proposed foreclosure and reorganization plan of the Denver and Rio Grande Western Railroad in opposition to the plan as approved by approximately 75 per cent of the holders of the first mortgage and refunding bonds of the road, which were defaulted on February 1, 1933.

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When the mob opened the Rialto tombs the body of King Henry was found in a state of remarkable preservation.

From the venerable head still hung the gray board which national politics the Hunsling.

Other royal remains were found following these raids in the most unexpected places by the hands of "Henri Quatre" was never recovered.

John Manley of Enid, secretary of the Oklahoma Wheat Growers Association, was quoted as saying that the Kansas break was started by disappointed politicians who were quoted in the Hunsling.

They magnify false reports, he said, and try to create internal friction that they may get publicity for their own ends.

It is estimated that 50 per cent of the members in Oklahoma who have attempted to break their contracts are politicians. Several whom are pending in the courts.

In 1911, Mr. Mills was married to Miss Ruth Gordon, daughter of Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt by her second marriage, from whom he has been divorced and who is now Lady Duke, the wife of Sir Paul Duke of England.

Miss Mills is the divorced wife of John Philander Mills of Philadelphia and Ithaca, Pa. She obtained her divorce in the Superior Court of Rhode Island last September from her first husband, whom she charged with drunkenness.

Your home comes all that is beautiful—the actual playing of the outstanding masters of the pianoforte. You have the supreme musical creation of all the world.

Today, more than 70% of the recognized celebrated pianists are recording exclusively for the DUO-ART.

We seek the opportunity of a private demonstration with STEINWAY, ABOLIAN, STROUD, WHEELOCK, STRAUSS.

ARMS INTENTION
The government asks also for the injunction to restrain the Petroleum Corporation from drilling additional wells on operating the property, and asks for the appointment of a receiver to have charge of the property during the litigation.

AND TAILORED IT INTO ONE OF THE FINEST SHIRTS OF THE SEASON. WHILE THE FABRIC HAS THE APPEARANCE AND WEIGHT OF OXFORD, THE WEAVE IS ENTIRELY DIFFERENT—A PRACTI-

L. Pinkstein of New York and Horace W. Bennett, Denver capitalist.

In addition Palmer asks that in case the foreclosure and auction sale of the bonds is granted over his protest, that the court fix the upset price at \$47,883,875, the sum representing the par value and accrued interest of the bond issue. In his petition he charged the

What a Navy Squadron Due in Bay City Today

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3.—The United States Battle Squadron,

est 20 more than 5,000,000 bushels of the 1924 wheat crop had been delivered by members of the Oklahoma pool, which is but 350,000 bushels less than the total of deliveries under the 1923 pool. The association this year expects to handle 8,000,000 bushels of wheat, he said.

Harry Mussengorn of Okarche, president of the Southwest Wheat

HOPE TO INTEREST SOUTHERN SHIPPERS

REGIONAL ADVISORY BODY TO MEET IN SHREVEPORT NEXT TIME

The BIRKEL COMPANY
446 South Broadway
The Steinway House

and wheat are the only "Duro" sold here. Prices at \$745 upward. Liberal terms.

CAL, STYLISH SHIRT FOR BUSINESS. Naturally, the attached collar is made with GRAYCO'S INIMITABLE FITTING QUALITIES. THE COLORS ARE WHITE, CORN AND GRAY.

PILOTLess AIRPLANE
GUIDED BY WIRELESS

York, trustee of the bond issue, by insinuating, with dereliction in consequence, that the success of the proposed reorganization plan.

**QUITS AS CANDIDATE
TO CARE FOR CATTLE**

(SPECIALTY DISPATCH)

organization of the Oklahoma and Texas association, says that the pooling movement is growing rather than disintegrating. Pools in fifteen States have nearly 100,000 members, he says, and he predicted that a national marketing organization probably soon would be organized.

HOUSTON ELEVATOR

OKLAHOMA CITY (Okla.) Sept. 8.—A greater interest in service being rendered to industries by the southwestern shippers' regional advisory committee of the American Railway Association among flour, feed and cottonseed millers of Arkansas and Louisiana is to be aroused by the board at its next meeting.

The PENNSYLVANIA
at Balboa

THEir CASE AND ASSOCIATED PERSONS
PARMOROUGH (Eng.) has
a great power has been
in the control of pilotless planes
wireless test experiments carried
out at the royal aircraft establish-
ment, says the Evening News. As
another problem under consideration
is the launching of balloons from
aircraft in flight and the

"Desmond"
SPRING NEAR SIXTH
Until on or about the 15th — Then 616 Broadway

new reason is advanced by W. W.
Berry for withdrawal from the
primary race in which he had
been named to oppose Fred T.
Cotter for the Democratic nomi-
nation for State Senator from Apache
county. Mr. Berry announces:
"Because of the lack of coal and
the condition of my range,
my cattle interests demand so

Pinola, and thirty destroyers. Six
submarines from Manila Island
will join the fleet here. The battleship
Colorado also is expected on the
18th inst. from Hampton Roads.

**PETITION SUPPORTS
STRAITS BRIDGE PLAN**


BUILDING DELAYED

**UNCERTAINTY AS TO MAIN
FREIGHT RATES CAUSE
OF POSTPONEMENT**

RECEIVERS DEFERRED
OKLAHOMA CITY (Okla.) Sept.
1.—Houston's oilier (busk) straws
bees

J. H. Johnston of Oklahoma City,
chairman of the board. The meet-
ing will take place either in Sep-
tember or October, Mr. Johnston
says, and a docket is being pre-
pared.

"Heretofore Louisiana shippers
have shown little interest in the
affairs of the board and Arkansas
shippers practically none," Mr.
Johnston says. We feel that by
holding the first meeting in New



Watches Repaired

To add to our fast growing list of satisfied customers, we will repair your watch for \$1.00 and guarantee it for 30 days.

Shields & On

One of the best known Dentists in Los Angeles

AN opportunity without work. Free consultation for those who are interested.

MAYFLOWER SOCIETY ELEVATES OFFICIAL

FRANCHISE BE GIVEN TO COMPANY

BY A. P. MOORE WINE

MARTINEZ, Sept. 3.—Petition bearing approximately 5000 names in support of the movement to grant the Northern California Development Company a franchise

minimal grain elevator, for which bonds were voted two years ago as part of a general port improvement project, will not be enacted this year. Oklahoma grain men are informed by E. A. Peden, chairman of the Houston Port Commission. Construction probably will begin by the end of the

we might get a larger attendance from those States. Meetings heretofore have been held in Texas.

Flour millers of Oklahoma and Texas are represented by T. E. Duncan, general manager of the Wichita Mill and Elevator Company, Wichita Falls, Tex., who is vice-chairman of the board.

PLUNDER IS HEAVY IN

414-416 West 6th St.
REINGOLD'S
 Established 1902
 821 So. Spring St.

Special attention given to the construction of footings.

Minimum Prices

GOLD CROWNS, 22K \$ 4.00
SILVER CROWNS 3.00
BRIDGE WORK 2.00
SET OF TEETH 10.00

DR. LARK, Dentist
 222-21 Q. T. Johnson Building
 1st in service, highest in
 quality, best in getting
 results.
 Hours, 9 to 12 P.M. Phone Tucker 4302
 Monday and Evening Appearances

The bridge, as planned, will cost \$2,500,000, and this increase in its construction will take eighteen months. It will be 3000 feet long. The plan will be presented to the Supervisors for consideration at their meeting on the 15th inst.

LOSS OF SHOPS MAY
HAMPER MEXICAN LINE

The bridge, as planned, will cost \$2,500,000, and this increase in its construction will take eighteen months. It will be 3000 feet long. The plan will be presented to the Supervisors for consideration at their meeting on the 15th inst.

more favorable differentials in steamship rates compared to North Atlantic ports.

A hearing on the steamship rate controversy is to be held the 23rd inst., by the United States Shipping Board. Preliminary to that, conferences of grain and flour exporters of Southwestern States are to be held at Houston.

Vice-President Warren Lawls was beaten over the head when he offered resistance.

BAY of Balboa
AS LOW AS \$880
A BAY for sailing, for still water bath

THE OWL DRUG CO. BETTER DRUG STORES

Zonite
—for personal hygiene

Nothing undermines personal attractiveness so surely as sickness, particularly those extended sicknesses due to the inroads of germ life. That is why personal hygiene is so important, assur-

The answer and secret for those who would enhance and preserve personal beauty is simply this — eternal vigilance. Vigilance especially against disease-producing germs which, surer than anything else, carry suffering into

visions of the system has been carried on principally in the Aguas Calientes shops.

At the time of the fire many cars and locomotives were being repaired and but few of them were saved. It is stated that the loss of machinery and buildings was approximately the equivalent of \$500,000 United States money. Hundreds of expert mechanics were thrown out of employment

trillian musicians are unemployed, although they could play American dance music as well as Americans. The unionists complained that Australian musicians were not allowed to enter the market.

Senator Pearce said there was no jaw when the Australian Immigration Act was passed, and therefore the problem was new. In international art and music it was necessary to have a new

hat" because I'm above high rents (which keeps prices down) and have my own ideas about high quality and service.

BLANKENHORN

Jack Dean's
Full Dress
Hosiery Shop
336-339 10th St. Bldg.
LOS ANGELES

Really Comany
Balboa at the PENINSULA
Pasadena 210 E. Colorado

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CHECKED AT LAST**

GAMBLERS SUSPEND

**Zenite — the new World
War automatic in one of**

**Zenite is non-poisonous,
and is more than**

PANTS TO MATCH

science's most powerful germ destroyers. It is indispensable to modern personal hygiene.

Large bottle, \$1.00, at all Owl and Sun Drug Stores

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 REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
A National Institution Operating 87 Stores in 24 Cities

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 INVESTIGATION
 NO. 1000
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 Not water
 Sure Relief

BELLANS
 The Great Agricultural Journal of Pacific Northwest
FARM and TRACTOR MAGAZINE

known from Tia Juana to Texas. feet. 25¢ and 75¢ Packages Everywhere. OF THE LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES

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Make YOUR home more enjoyable by the acquisition of the Ampico in the



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Marshall & Wendell

which has always satisfied
the most discriminating.

We Guarantee These Time-Tested Pianos

Chickering Ampicos \$1850 and up
Marshall & Wendell Ampicos \$845 and up

Your old piano taken as part payment—agreeable terms for the remainder.

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MUSIC COMPANY**
605-606 SOUTH BRADLEY
332 SOUTH BRADLEY

EVERYTHING THAT'S MUSICAL

GRATEFUL PARENT TELLS OF CHILD'S RECOVERY

Says He Wants To Praise
Tanlac to Everybody
Since It Made Such a
Change in Daughter's
Health.

"The change Tanlac has made in my little 15-year-old daughter's health makes me want to praise the medicine to everybody," is the striking statement made, recently, by Claud H. Kellogg, 188 West 53rd St., Los Angeles, Calif.

"June had suffered for a year or more from a nervous condition and was always complaining of one trouble or another. Her stomach was out of order and she had to

force down every bite she would eat. She took no interest in play, always had headache, and couldn't sleep because light seemed to be her worst enemy.

"Since taking Tanlac she can hardly get enough to eat and has gained 8 or 10 lbs. Now when I come home nights I find her laughing and playing and of course it makes me feel thankful to Tanlac. She sleeps soundly, her cheeks are rosy, and a healthier, happier little girl couldn't be found anywhere. I don't hesitate to endorse Tanlac. Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitutes. Over 40 Million bottles sold.

Tanlac Vegetable Pills for constipation, made and recommended by the manufacturers of TANLAC. —Advertisement.

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25 Experienced Newspaper solicitors.

Salary and commission.

Apply—A. G. Meyer

2nd Floor, Times Bldg.

Before 9 a.m.

PROMINENT CALIFORNIAN IS STRONG FOR KARNAK

Finds Relief After Twenty Years of Suffering And Gives New Medicine His Unqualified Indorsement

"This new medicine Karnak is bringing me back to good health so fast that it's simply a revelation to me," states Mr. John Elchner, prominent retired business man and property owner, residing at 804 1/2 California Street, Los Angeles.

"About twenty years ago I began suffering with stomach trouble which finally became so severe that I had to quit active business," continued Mr. Elchner. "After meals I was terribly distressed with bloating, and quite often would have such terrible headaches and turn so sick at my stomach that I couldn't retain a thing I

ate. I got so weak I could hardly stand on my feet at times. I couldn't rest nights, either, and was in a miserable condition all over.

"Karnak helped me right from the start and now the indigestion, sour stomach and gas seem to be entirely gone. I eat things I didn't dare eat before, and the headaches and weak spells have disappeared. I sleep fine at night, too, and it's a pleasure to let others know just what this remarkable new medicine has done for me." Karnak is sold in Los Angeles by the Owl and Sun Drug stores. —Advertisement.

FARM LIFE IS CHILD MENACE

Investigation Strips Romance
from Rural Idea

Labor Laws Disregarded in
Agricultural Districts

Juveniles Suffer in Health
and Education

BY FREDERICK J. HASKIN

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—Because a large number of American Presidents and industrial magnates grew up on farms, the public has the idea that farm children generally are far sturdier than city children. An early acquaintance with farm chores is supposed to be conducive to strong muscles and a massive brain. This idea is erroneous.

Recent investigations by child welfare specialists have shown that both the health and education of the child of the soil are below the average set by the child of asphalt pavements. The reason is that the farm child is overworked. "It has long been thought that employment in agricultural work was not injurious to the child," says one of these investigators, "and probably in thousands of cases it is not harmful because the children labor under intelligent parental supervision. But on the whole the health and education of rural children are retarded because of their onerous duties on the farm."

TWO MILLIONS WORK
It is estimated by the United States Children's Bureau that nearly 3,000,000 children, between the ages of 10 and 16, are employed to their own disadvantage in farm work in this country, either upon the home farm or "working out." The vast majority of these are kept out of school for the purpose of a large number of them, whose hours of labor are prolonged, develop postural deformities, while many are early victims of nervous breakdowns.

Idleness is not checked up as carefully in the rural districts as it is in the cities. It being taken for granted that farm work must come before education. In fact, in some States farm work is made a legal excuse for children to stay out of school. Fourteen States permit of exempt agriculture from any restrictions as to hours; twenty-three others do not mention it in the occupations for which hours are regulated, and only eleven limit the hours.

In the counties of Maryland more than 10,000 school children failed of promotion last year. This means that one child out of every four did not make sufficient progress to be advanced into the next grade. The situation was at its worst in the one-room schools of the farming districts, where, in some instances, two-thirds of an entire school were retarded. The explanation, according to the school authorities, is not hard to find: in most cases the children were kept out of school in order to work.

IN TOBACCO FIELDS

From New England comes the report that boys and girls 10 and 12 years of age have been working steadily in the tobacco fields of the Connecticut Valley. Out in the fields, working under canvas, the children pick the tobacco leaves from the stems and lay them on the ground, working nine and one-half to ten hours a day. Most of them are on their feet during the entire period, for which they are paid from \$1.50 to \$3.

The employment of city children in factories is now regarded as an intolerable outrage, the first hint of which brings a mob of truant officers about the doors of the offending establishment. But people still insist upon regarding farm work as a sort of recreation so that even in States where the child labor laws are stringent they are safely ignored by the farms. In California, for instance, thousands of children were found by investigators to be working in the cotton fields and on truck farms, although the State law does not countenance it. Child laborers are especially popular in the asparagus fields, where their working day is from ten to twelve hours. Often the houses are Chinese or Hindu. There is a striking contrast between the succulent, white asparagus which looks so tempting on a plate of toast, and the dingy, overcrowded shanties in which the little field hands live.

GLITTERING PROMISES

Children are also employed to a large extent in the sugar-beet fields of Michigan. Here special efforts are made to attract migratory laborers, whole families being imported from New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Iowa and Minnesota. In recent years workers have come all the way from Mexico, lured by glittering promises of easy work, good pay, free rent, free fuel, a large garden, "and above all an opportunity for every child to work and help the family save money." Stern disillusionment awaits these foreign families who arrive with the highest hopes of bettering their condition. They soon discover that working in the beet fields is not easy, while the living accommodations provided are very bad. "Fourteen families of four and five persons, and four families with from six to nine persons were found living in one-room shanties," according to the investigators. "One family of eleven, the youngest child 3 years, the oldest 16 years, lived in an old country store, which had but one window; the wind and rain came through the holes in the walls, the ceiling was very low, and the smoke from the stove filled the room. Here the family ate, slept, cooked and washed."

LIKE DOG KENNEL

In another case, a family of six was found living in a one-room shack with no windows. The only light and ventilation they received came through the low, open door. Little Charles, aged 8, escaped work in the field simply because some one had to be left home to take care of Dan, Annie and Pete, whose ages were 5 years, 4 years and 3 months, respectively. He also cooked the noonday meal and took it to his parents in the field. "The fifth and choking odor of the shack made it almost unbearable," the visitors said, "yet the baby slept on a heap of rags piled up in a corner."

The case of the migratory family which puts its children to work is difficult to handle, because it cannot be successfully treated by truant officers or State officials seeking witnesses against employers. In wandering from one agricultural section to another, such families escape the jurisdiction of local courts. A study made of 800 Baltimore families who were migratory workers showed that they had picked peas and strawberries

THE KEEPER OF SECRETS

Scribe of Mexican Town Repository of Confidences
Plays Trade in Plaza as in Biblical Days

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

JUAREZ (Mex.) Aug. 3.—Public scribe, a calling that has come down the centuries from the Old World, is an important part of the daily life of the poor Mexican who can neither read nor write. Seated in front of the Juarez postoffice he practices his ancient profession, using a modern typewriter instead of the primitive quill pen of his medieval predecessor.

Juliano Melendez is the public scribe and he considers his profession as confidential as did the ancient scribes before the gates of the walled city in the Holy Land. Not only does he treat each of his client's confidence as a sacred trust, but he has a green shade over his portable typewriter to prevent the prying eyes of the loafers who loiter around the postoffice entrance seeing the letters. Juliano is only one of hundreds of scribes who ply their trade in the cities and towns of Mexico. The postoffice is the usual location for their work and the curbstone makes an excellent "office" for the scribe to write love letters, appeals for money and the many other things which are of importance only to the writer and those to whom he writes. The public scribe draws most of his business from those who cannot read or write. They receive letters at the postoffice from relatives working in California or Nebraska, or from plant in Detroit. They take them to Juliano who reads them in a low undertone so that no one but the recipient may know what they contain. Often money orders are contained in these letters and Juliano acts the part of public banker, to assist the poor to get their money at the money-order window. He also transcribes letters, legal documents and does other copying for the lawyers and business men of Juarez, whose business is not of sufficient volume to permit them to employ a stenographer. Lodges have him send out notices of meetings, business men instruct him to mail statements to their customers and even the saloon men give him a list of bar bills to be sent to tardy customers of their cantinas.

His charge is 15 cents a page for manuscript and an equal sum for letters if they are not too long. Love letters are 15 cents a letter, owing to the confidential nature of the communication and the fact that he must write them more slowly to find the exact word to describe the emotions of the writer by proxy. If the customer has a great deal to say the charge is 17 cents a letter. Each patron must furnish his own stamps.

Promises to be a Centipede

Growing—Why, every time I get home from a trip that baby of mine has grown another foot. "Gee whis! What a shoe bill I'll have when she grows up!" —(Boston Transcript.)

Woman Pastor to Railroaders Dies at Old Age

(BY A. P. MERRY WIRE)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—Jennie Smith, known to many railroad men throughout the country as the "railroad evangelist," died here today at the age of 83. She had traveled widely, holding meetings in roundhouses, railroad shops and trains and at one time was a national leader in the temperance movement.

MAN WANTED FOR GEM ROBBERY ON WAY HERE

Glen Sears, wanted in Los Angeles for robbery on a charge of taking \$1702 in jewelry from Mrs. M. A. Bock by representing himself to be a wealthy Hollywood man and giving her an assested doped drink at her Los Angeles home, was being returned to California yesterday, extradition papers having been granted late Tuesday. B. T. Taylor of the Los Angeles police department has Sears in custody.



THE MOST PAINSTAKING
SCIENTIFIC EXAMINATION
I-Rays..... \$7.50 Per Fr.
X-Rays..... \$12.50 Per Fr.
Spect & Lens Exam (Best in the World)
\$2.50 to \$7 Per Fr.
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4th and Spring Van Nuys 1217



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Do not let your vacant lot lie idle—it should be paying you an income.

By building a Double Bungalow or Four-Family Flat on it, you will be paid handsome dividends every month—and you'll find a better sale any time for improved income property.

Bring in your pencil sketches and your ideas—you will be agreeably surprised to find how fully and reasonably your wishes and desires can be carried out.

If the financing bothers you, let us help you with that, too.

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Broadcasting Savings of

\$100 to \$200

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Share in This Tremendous Surplus Stock Sale of Mohair Living Room Sets

Take Off \$100 On Any
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LUXURIOUS MOHAIR COVERINGS

of exceptional quality—varied
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Made up in many large and small
creations of choice mohair coverings—all beautifully upholstered
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Our gigantic purchasing power enables us to offer these unusual savings! The liberal reductions from our usual low prices on overstuffed furniture of dependable quality and good design make this an occasion of vital importance to every home to which economy is an object.

Other Attractive Suites
Three-piece Suites in the beautiful
tapestry or velour
as low as \$56

3 Piece Mohair Set Regular 210 Take off 100 Special 110	3 Piece Mohair Set Regular 235 Take off 100 Special 135	3 Piece Mohair Set Regular 265 Take off 100 Special 165
3 Piece Mohair Set Regular 295 Take off 100 Special 195	3 Piece Mohair Set Regular 330 Take off 100 Special 230	3 Piece Mohair Set Regular 360 Take off 100 Special 260
3 Piece Mohair Set Regular 375 Take off 100 Special 275	3 Piece Mohair Set Regular 405 Take off 100 Special 295	3 Piece Mohair Set Regular 435 Take off 100 Special 335

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Take \$100 off our regular
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Place your order, pay a
small deposit and pay
the balance in easy
weekly or monthly payments. An opportunity
of a lifetime. Buy, save
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for inspection at 2715
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you to investigate our
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SPORTS NEWS

The Los Angeles Times

THURSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 4, 1924.

MISS EDITH CUMMINGS LOSES WOMEN'S NATIONAL GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

MIRIAM BURNS DOWNS CHAMP

Conquers on Twenty-first Hole of Thrilling Match

Mary Browne Trims Louise Fordyce, 2 and 1

Clara Collett and Dorothy Hurd Survive

BY A. P. MONT WIRE
KATY (R. I.) Sept. 3.—An exciting match that went to three extra holes today secured a new champion in American golf this year. The 20th Cummings of Chicago defeated Mrs. Miriam Burns of Kansas City in the second round of the women's national tournament at the Lake Island Country Club.

The match was the more pleasing to Mrs. Burns because in the women's title event she had lost the championship to Miss Cummings by 19 and 3, illness being a large factor in her defeat.

BORERESHOE
Mrs. Burns of New York, caddy for Mrs. Burns, carried with her the story of a Borereshoe to show that the number of her opponent's holes, thirteen, would be reduced. It seemed for a while as if the Borereshoe would be reduced for the breaks were all made by Mrs. Burns.

Mrs. Mary K. Browne continued her excellent showing as she has done in her first national golf tournament by defeating Miss Cummings of Youngstown, Ohio, 2 and 1.

The victory was a surprise to many, as Mrs. Browne had been out of the tournament for some time. She had been out of the tournament for some time. She had been out of the tournament for some time.

BEST SCORE
The best score of the day was made by Mrs. Dorothy Campbell of Philadelphia, who defeated Miss Mary Maure Norcott of New York, 4 and 3.

The match was a thrilling one, as Mrs. Campbell had been out of the tournament for some time. She had been out of the tournament for some time. She had been out of the tournament for some time.

She had an easy time surviving, as did another former champion, Mrs. C. H. Vanderbeek of Philadelphia. Miss Audrey Faust of Chicago hitting enabled her to offset the excellent short game of Miss Elizabeth Gordon of Providence, R. I.



A Thoroughbred College Style
\$50

—Snappy, easy-fitting English cut—super-American tailored
THIS model will spell "it"—at college. Wide-legged and roomy; cut straight from the shoulder to the trouser cuff. Piccadilly and Grecian grays; rich Benares blue. You'll like every bit of it.

Wood Bros.
Sixth Street
bet. Broadway and Hill
Open Sat. Evenings Until 9

Tilden and Johnston to Lead Rival Teams in East-West Tennis Meet Here

Fred Wright



SCHLOCKER IS WINNER AT HARBOR

Joe Has Better of Sailor Ashmore in Coking Bout at Wilmington

The popular Joe Schlocker, Los Angeles lightweight boxer, won a decision over Sailor Ashmore at the new Wilmington arena last night in the main event before a good house. Joe was too fast, too clever and knew too much for the San Pedro jockey. The verdict was well received. Just before the feature bout, Fidel La Barba, the world's amateur flyweight champion, who came by his laurels in the recent Olympic Games boxing tournament, was introduced to the fight and made a neat little speech. He was given a great reception.

In the semi-wind-up Jack Sparr and Joe Layman fought their way to a draw.

In the special Pico Ramias of Wilmington knocked out Jimmy Powell of Los Angeles in the early part of the first round with a left to the solar plexus. Powell was out for about a minute.

George Oake of Redondo knocked out Joe Rickley of Los Angeles after two minutes and thirty seconds of fighting in the first round with a right to the jaw.

Billy Hogan of Long Beach won from Louis Jordan of Los Angeles in four rounds. Hogan is a vicious fighter and carried the battle to Jordan most of the way.

Eddie Benson of Huntington Beach got a draw with Soldier Gardner of San Pedro. The contest was full of action all the way and pleased the fans.

In the curtain-raiser Tony Lopez of Compton won from "Babe" Ortiz of Huntington Beach in four rounds. Tony had his man down twice in the first round and once in the fourth.

Genaro-Villa
Champ Fight
is Called Off

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—The world's flyweight championship fight, scheduled for the Henderson Bowl, Brooklyn, tomorrow night, was indefinitely postponed late tonight following the announcement that Frankie Genaro, the Italian-American challenger of Pancho Villa, Filipino titleholder, was ill. Genaro, it was said by his physician, had contracted whooping cough, and would be incapacitated for two weeks, at least. As he cannot continue training until he is recovered completely, it is thought probable the title bout cannot be staged before the passage of three or four weeks.

MYERS JOINS TEAM
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
HUNTINGTON PARK, Sept. 3.—Manager George McGarvey of the local baseball team has secured Roy Myers as shortstop of the organization, while Morton will be a new man on first; Fitch on second, and Hirsch has been secured as one of the outfielders.

SEEK NATIONAL GOLF TITLE

Fred Wright, Willie Hunter and George Von Elm to Complete in Championship Tournament This Month

BY CHARLES WEST
Three worthy representatives will battle this month in the national golf championship tournament at Philadelphia in behalf of Southern California, any one of whom is granted an excellent chance to lift the crown now worn by Max Marston. Fred Wright of Flintridge and Willie Hunter and George Von Elm of Rancho compose the south's invading trio, whose quest of national honors is regarded with frank alarm by the East.

Wright left several weeks ago on an extended tour of the East, and is now getting in trim for the big event. Von Elm has been in his former home at Salt Lake City for a few days, and will go east in company with Willie Hunter, who has just left Los Angeles.

These three golfers have all held major titles, and are to be seriously considered in doping out the possible winner of the title this season. Willie Hunter held the British amateur title in 1911, has defeated Bobby Jones and Chick Evans in recent national championships, and was Southern California champion last year. Wright, a member of the Walker Cup team of two years ago, is a stylist, famous for his iron shots and putting, while Von Elm, who has the trans-Mississippi Pacific Northwest and Southern California titles in one season, has few peers in the country in medal play, and is capable of real achievements. The progress of these three stars will be watched with no little interest by golf followers throughout the world.

Hunter, the more seasoned player of the three, is favored to go farther in the tournament than Wright or Von Elm, who lack the steadiness under fire which has made Hunter famous. His flat swing accomplishes wonders, and he is at his best in match play. Both Wright and Von Elm shine particularly well in medal competition. Although Southern California's trio will face such men as Chick Evans, Jesse Guilford, Jesse Sweetser, Bob Gardner and Francis Ouimet in addition to Marston, all of whom have held the national title, they may be counted on to make a good showing.

TEXAS LEAGUER IS AHEAD OF BAMBINO

BY A. P. MONT WIRE
FORT WORTH (Tex.) Sept. 3.—Clarence Kraft, first baseman with the Fort Worth Texas League club, today has fifty-three home runs to his credit, giving him the minor league record. He is with in six of tying Babe Ruth's record of fifty-nine for a season. Kraft pulled two yesterday and has fifteen games in which to beat Ruth's record.



George Von Elm
Southern California's representatives in the national amateur golf championship, exhibited above, are considered dangerous contenders for the crown now worn by Max Marston. Play for the championship opens the 20th inst. at the Merion Cricket Club, Philadelphia.

OBSERVATIONS

BY THE INNOCENT BYSTANDER
BILL HENRY

No matter what people may think of Bill Tilden as an actor they have to hand it to the big boy for his simply uncanny ability as a tennis player. The statement has been made in this column several times previously that we never could imagine Bill Johnston or anybody else beating Tilden if the long Philadelphia really wanted to play tennis. Of all the players who might be considered as having a chance to beat Tilden Johnston has less than any because Tilden fears him most and takes fewer chances with the San Francisco man than with any of the others.

After seeing Tilden play, making his very best shots when his opponents think they have won him, it is difficult to imagine anybody really beating him. To our way of thinking one of Tilden's greatest assets lies in the fact that he can make his best shots while on the dead run. In other words, when his opponent makes a shot which ought to be good either for a clean ace or a weak return, they are

really just "setting it up" for Tilden, for that's when he does his best stuff.

Tilden has schooled himself to meeting emergencies and certainly is always in the most remarkable physical condition. He seems absolutely tireless and perfectly capable of doing his stuff at top speed after playing seven or eight or more sets of tennis in a boiling sun. Unless Tilden quite tennis it will be a long time before anybody beats him. All we hope is that Bill brings his court behavior up to the championship standard of his tennis.

One by one the veterans of the automobile racing game seem to be giving up their lives in the terrific pursuit of the god of speed. And how peculiar that the most recent victims have been drivers who had retired once or twice or more, only to be lured back to the big bowl. Once a speed king gets it into his head to retire he had better stick with it.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

WILLIE HUNTER



MAT GIANTS IN RETURN GO

"Strangler" Lewis and Stanislaus Zbyszko All Ready for Big Grudge Battle at Philharmonic Tonight

BY BRAVEN DYER

If you are among those rabid "rasling" fans who are planning to attend tonight's match between Ed (Strangler) Lewis and Stanislaus Zbyszko at the Philharmonic Auditorium and if you are human to the extent that your machinery craves nourishment every four or five hours you will do well to bring along a substantial meal, for the battle between the two behemoths is to be a finish affair.

Being a finish bout it may be dawn before the champion and Zibby get through making mince meat of each other. Promoter Lou Daro, ever thoughtful of the public's needs, attempted to have a hot-dog concession established in the hall, but Philharmonic authorities put their foot down and now Lou advises everyone to bring their own. He warns those desiring seats to come early; there won't be enough to go around.

Lewis and Zbyszko both look on the battle as a grudge affair, for both are mad over the outcome of last week's match. The champion doesn't want any doubt in the mind of local fans as to which is the better man, while the Pole is sure he was defeated unfairly. There will be no time limit to the bout and the man getting the first two falls will be declared the winner. The \$10,000 bet, which is now the property of Lewis, although held by Daro, will go to the victor.

In order to do away with any arguing as to whether a fall is legal or not Daro has laid out a regulation twenty-foot ring and this will be inclosed by three ropes.

It will be a case of the champion's deadly headlock pitted against the toe hold as employed by Zbyszko. There is no denying that the champ was hurt by the hold with which "Zibby" won the second fall last week, and whether he can escape it tonight is problematical. The headlock that Lewis won the opening fall with didn't seem to affect Zbyszko's wrestling later and the Pole says the hold has lost its power.

There are two other good bouts on the bill. Toris Mondt, who is as popular as any grappler appearing here this season, battles Herman Strah, a dusky German, in the semi-wind-up. Mondt is the favorite and will have the backing of most of the crowd.

Frank LaMarr is back again and is sure of a great reception. Last week he beat Nick Valcott in a thrilling bout, using a series of flying wedlocks that rivaled anything Lewis himself has shown here. This time LaMarr tackles Jack Welsh, a Canadian, who has been doing well around New York of late.

These two bouts are billed as one-fall affairs with a one-minute time limit. First match at 8:30 o'clock.

L.A.C. BOXER BACK FROM SALT LAKE CITY

Clarke Williams, Los Angeles Athletic Club boxer, returned from his vacation in Salt Lake Tuesday. The Utah city is Williams' home town. He said yesterday that he will begin work immediately to get into shape for the L.A.C. boxing show to be held at Vernon the 15th inst.

THREE DAYS OF PLAY PLANNED

Intersectional Match to be Staged This Month

Norton, Chapin and Alonso to Accompany Champ

Kinsey, Casey, Snodgrass to Play for West

The classic feud of the tennis courts which has existed for the past six years between Big Bill Tilden, national champion, and Little Bill Johnston, runner-up to Tilden for the past five seasons, will be renewed late this month on the courts of the Los Angeles Tennis Club. If present plans are carried out, an East-vs.-West team match is being arranged by officials of the L.A.T.C. in which Bill Tilden has agreed to compete, and will bring along as his teammates Manuel Alonso, B. I. C. Norton and A. H. Chapin.

An all-Californian combination of Bill Johnston, Howard Kinsey, Harvey Snodgrass and Ray Casey will oppose the eastern delegation in a three-day series of matches, including singles and doubles, which will be followed by an invitation tennis tournament on the local courts, in which members of the eastern and western teams, in addition to other Pacific Coast stars of both sexes, will compete.

OPPORTUNITY
Such is the gist of an announcement made yesterday by Miles Reinke, acting secretary of the Los Angeles Tennis Club. Unless the brilliant idea fails to materialize, Southern California tennis fans will have the opportunity of seeing the two greatest players in the world hook up in the feature singles match in a battle which will really mean something. Chapin and Alonso have appeared here in tournament play with Tilden before, while B. I. C. Norton will make his Southern California debut in the East-West classic.

Howard Kinsey and Johnston, both Davis Cup players of the present season, will undoubtedly team up in the first doubles combination, while Casey, the "lanky" San Francisco southpaw, and Snodgrass, Southern California's finest player, will probably face Chapin and Alonso in doubles, although Alonso will probably be picked to play second singles against Kinsey. Tilden and Norton won the national doubles championship last season, and will probably form the East's first combination in doubles.

BIG CROWDS
In the recent Southern California championships, capacity crowds were packed around the grand stand court almost every day.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

DUCO
SATIN FINISH

—looks better
—lasts longer

especially when it is put on your car with **DON LEE** careful workmanship and care for details.

DON LEE
Seventh and Bixel

A CHUCKLE FOR EVERYBODY



LOCAL LAUGHS

Each week The Times produces a film entitled "Local Laughs," consisting of the fifteen best jokes submitted by local people. Weekly prizes are paid of \$1, \$5, and twenty of \$1 each. A list of the names showing the film, together with jokes and names and addresses of winners, appear only on the screen. Jokes appearing in this column will be given a place of honor on The Times' comic page each week-day, and each of these contributors will receive a souvenir of acknowledgment.



Max: Hey there! Don't expectorate on the floor.
Laz: S'matter, floor leak?
L. Knock. 3645 West Twelfth street, city.



Guest: You have spilled that soup all over my clothes.
Waiter: Don't you worry—I know this soup—it won't spot after 6 p. m.
Mrs. H. W. Bouyer, 141 S. Manhattan Place, City.

What is it that has eight legs, runs on three wheels and never climbs trees?
Two victrolas, a tricycle and an elephant.
Jessica Heber, 6087 W. 8th St., City.



Boss: What's this item on your expense account, "Overhead Expenses"?
Salesman: That was for an umbrella I bought.
Edwin Both, 238 Kirby St., Los Angeles.

Little Tommy: Mother, that bull-dog looks like Aunt Emily.
Mother: Hush, Tommy—don't say such things.
Tommy: Well, Mama, the bull-dog can't hear it.
Ventura, Cal. No Name.

WHAT'S THE IDEA OF PLAYING GOLF AND NEGLECTING YOUR POLITICAL CAMPAIGN?



I'M NOT PLAYING GOLF—I'M PLAYING POLITICS—I'M GOING OUT TO HUNTERBANK LODGE—SHINER IS GOING TO INTRODUCE ME TO THAT GANG OF BALLOT CASTER OUT THERE AND I'LL MAKE A DOZEN FRIENDS AT EVERY TEE.



IT'S A PLEASURE TO BE DEFEATED BY REAL PLAYERS—YOU BOYS COULD USE TENNIS RACKETS AND OUT-PLAY CHICK EYANS AT THE TOP OF HIS FORM.



DON'T FORGET US WHEN YOU ARE IN THE WHITE HOUSE.



ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS TELL ONE OF THOSE GOLF BUGS WHAT A GREAT STROKE HE HAS AND HE'D VOTE FOR YOU IF YOU WERE RUNNING AGAINST HIS FATHER—I MAY NOT PLAY A GREAT GAME OF GOLF BUT I CAN TALK THE GAME BETTER THAN WALTER HAGEN—LET SOME ONE GET THE TIN CUPS—ALL I WANT IS THE VOTES.

Suburban Heights.
The Late Call.

TAKES OFF COLLAR ON WAY UPSTAIRS REMARKING IT'S SURE GOOD TO HIT THE WAY DOWN ONCE IN A WHILE—HE'S SOO TIRED



BOTH STOP IN HORROR AS HALFWAY UPSTAIRS THE DOOR BELL RINGS



STARE BLANKLY AT EACH OTHER WITH THE SAME THOUGHT THAT IT MUST BE THE PERLEY'S—NOBODY ELSE'D COME AT A TIME LIKE THIS—ALMOST NINE O'CLOCK



TRIES TO INQUIRE BY SHAPES NE'ER BE WAGGED IF HE GOES DOWN AGAIN WHY NOT SHAKEN ON UP AND PRETEND THEY WERE ASLEEP OR OUT OR SOMETHING



AFTER HURRIED WHISPERED CONFERENCE AGREE THEY CAN'T DO THAT—THEY'VE HAD THE THOMOGRAPH GOING UP TO THE MINUTES AGO—PERLEY'S WOULD'VE HEARD IT



STAND FOR A MINUTE IN TENSE SILENCE TELLING THEMSELVES IT'S ALRIGHT—WHOEVER IT WAS THEY'VE GONE—BELL IMMEDIATELY RINGS AGAIN



GIVES ALLRIGHT LET THEM IN BUT IT'S UP TO HER TO SEE THAT THEY DON'T STAY LONG—HE WON'T SIT UP ALL NIGHT—CALLERS OR NO CALLERS



HISSES FOR GOODNESS SAKE HOED ON A SECOND HE HASN'T GOT HIS COLLAR ON YET AND WHERE'S HIS COAT



FINALLY GET THE DOOR UNBOLTED AND DISCOVER IT'S JUST LITTLE HOMER PERLEY WHO SAYS PAPA WANTS TO KNOW COULD THEY BORROW THEIR MAN JONGA SET

REG'AR FELLERS

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By Gene Byrnes
Baggy's a Fast Man



GASOLINE ALLEY



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Charlie May Need a Pair of Field Glasses



ALONG FIGUEROA STREET



HAROLD TEEN—RULES IS RULES!



Malted Grape-Nuts
...for two!
at a soda fountain
any hot afternoon.
Or—after the theater
A thrill for the taste

amous food in a new

Just say
MALTED
GRAPE-NUTS
and you'll
get your
favor

Poor Eyes
OUR EYES
EXAMINED
GLASSES
COMPLETE \$2.95

the examination of your eyes, a
modern glasses, in a frame
for \$2.95. One week only.
Gold or steel frames, tortois-
shell and double vision glasses
readily made.
Many people think as soon as
possible that it is a sign that
they have to wear glasses.
But not so. Many are wear-
ing them who do not need them.
Get it right. Properly fitted
glasses are not a luxury, they are
a necessity and properly fitted
glasses save your eyes from
the strain of doing so easily.
Always try to be reasonably
sure. No "drops" used. Some
neighbors are wearing glasses.
C. N. HOPKINS, M.D.
Eye, Nose and Throat Specialist
311-313 South Broadway
Hours: 9 to 6

Guard Your Hair
No Sun To The
SANYKI
PROPHETIC for the
After the Sun's Rays
Lange Tinted Hair, 125 S. 4th
St. (at Broadway)
Sun-Tinted, Sun-
Tinted, Sun-Tinted
at Broadway, New York
/ Write for Catalog

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LADDER

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By



The SUIT of soft
Scotch broad
cloth—with two
pairs of knicker-
bocks. For boys 6 to 17
years. \$20 to \$30

The SHIRT—
blouse if the boy
prefers—may be of
percale or madras
in good patterns
that retain their
brightness through
frequent wash-
ings. \$1.50 to \$3.00

A CAP to harmon-
ize with the suit may
be had for
\$1.50 to \$3.00

MU

KING OF RACERS KILLED IN CRASH

Dario Resta Dies on English
Track He Called "Easy"

Car Hurries Off Track and
Almost Beheads Him

Cause of Accident Mystery to
Officials in Quiz

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)
BROOKLANDS (Eng.) Sept. 3.—The speed king, Dario Resta, hero of countless automobile victories and hairbreadth escapes during his twenty years' career as a racer, met a terrible end today on the Brooklands track which he quite recently had described as "the easiest track in the world to race on."

Resta was driving his 160-horse-power grand prix Sunbeam, with the intention of breaking the fifty-kilometer record. The car had made a couple of circuits of the track when suddenly it skidded for about 300 yards, then turned sideways, dashed over a bank and crashed into an iron fence, some 100 yards into the ground on the far side of the fence, righted itself and burst into flames.

ALMOST BEHEADED
Resta was thrown out with terrible force and his head must have

struck either one of the large wooden posts supporting the fence or some part of the car, for he was almost decapitated and had other terrible injuries. He died instantly. His body was picked up a few yards from the car. William Perkins, Resta's mechanic, was thrown clear of the car, and was only slightly injured. He suffered from burns, however, and was taken to a hospital.

When the accident occurred, it was estimated the car was going at a speed of 125 miles an hour. Nobody is able to explain the cause of the accident. The track was clear and the car was seen to turn completely around and then plunge toward the fence.

The accident occurred at what is known as the "Straight Rail Way Half Mile." A mark on the track suggests that the car jumped several yards into the air before it struck the fence.

ONE TIRE DEFLATED
One of the tires had deflated, and came off before the accident, but this did not seem to be the cause, as Resta retained control of the machine after the tire was gone. Lindsay Lloyd, secretary of the Brooklands Association, states that an examination of what remained of the car proved that the steering gear and brakes still were in perfect order, although the body of the machine was destroyed.

COMES TO CALIFORNIA
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
TUCSON (Ariz.) Sept. 3.—Carl Lehman has resigned as secretary of the Tucson Kiwanis Club. He is leaving the city to take charge of the business of the Press-Democrat at Santa Rosa, Cal. His position in the Kiwanis Club will be taken by Claude Webber.

GOOD SAMARITAN GETS IN BAD

Gospel Army Couple Hoping to Help Needy Working Girls
Try Advertisement in Paper, But as Name is Left
off it Looks Like Lure Instead of Aid

The wages of good is sometimes suspicion, according to Map-Gen. E. B. Mobley of the Gospel Army, and his wife, who maintain a home for working girls at 4515 North Griffin avenue. It is their wish to take care of girls out of work and penniless, and they have circulated leaflets all about the city telling of the home and urging girls who have no place to stay to come there.

However, the couple were not satisfied with the results, and inserted an advertisement in a local

paper which asked all girls who needed something to eat and a place to sleep to come to their address. But when the advertisement was printed it left out their names and so carried the suggestion of being in the paper to lure girls rather than to help them. In response to it Mr. and Mrs. Mobley have had all sorts of queer looking men and women coming to the door, while girls whom they hope to help have stayed away. They confess that people are much more suspicious of good than of bad.

STRONG POTATO PEST GUARD IS PROPOSED

(BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE)
SACRAMENTO, Sept. 3.—Suggestions that the State Department of Agriculture take steps to strengthen its plant quarantine regulations to protect the potato industry of California against such pests as the Colorado beetle were taken under advisement today by Director G. H. Hecks, following a conference with potato growers of the delta section. The conference was the second of its kind to be held here within a few weeks. Herbert Zuckerman, of Stockton, was one of the principal speakers, at the conference for the potato-growing interests.

COTTON MILL PLANNED

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
OKLAHOMA CITY (Okla.) Sept. 3.—Business men of Pine Bluff, Ark., are reported to have subscribed \$150,000 of the \$250,000 capital stock of a company to erect a cotton mill at that place, to be operated by hydro electric power. A contract to install the mill was made with Leroy A. Beers and associates, of Amsterdam, N. Y. The mill will have a capacity of 10,000 spindles and employ 200 to 300 persons. Water power will be obtained from the Ouachita River.

EX-OFFICER MAKES BOND IN GIRL CASE

Hearing for H. I. Comer
on Mann Act Charge Set
for Wednesday

H. I. Comer, former Los Angeles police officer, was released under \$2500 bonds yesterday, when arraigned before United States Commissioner Long on a charge of violating the Mann Act. The case was set for hearing next Wednesday. J. D. Kinsey, arrested with Comer, was released. Comer's arrest followed a complaint filed with the police by Jay Taylor of Sweetwater, Tex., father of Mrs. Violeta Taylor Blederman, 17 years of age, who accompanied Comer in his automobile last month from Sweetwater to Los Angeles. The two met in a cafe when the police officer was in the Texas city on his vacation. The city juvenile authorities are holding the girl without bond as a witness.

"After I met the girl in Sweetwater," he said, "she was anxious to come to Los Angeles. Comer explained yesterday. "She said she had been separated from her husband and that she would appreciate a lift to this city. She told me her father had mistreated her and she would not care if she left Sweetwater. I permitted her to come to Los Angeles with myself and Kinsey, but there were never improper relations with her. She has been rooming at a hotel on South Hill street since she arrived."

Mrs. Blederman said yesterday that Comer had been a "perfect gentleman" during their trip. She said she and her husband separated shortly before she left Sweetwater.

Boy Plays Fish, Man Plays Boy, Both Brought In

(Illustration on Picture Page)

"It is not all of fishing to fish," remarked Isaac Walton, or somebody, having in mind, no doubt, the unusual experience of Jack Munneke, a bellhop at the Biltmore, Dr. L. C. Gonzales, a Biltmore guest, the fishing boat, Betty B., and a forty-five-pound sea trout and what they said about it when they got home.

The Betty B. was making a tack or was coming about or something else nautical just as Munneke got a strike and Munneke went overboard. The bellhop clutched his pole with one hand and swam with the other, while Dr. Gonzales made a swift and skillful cast and caught his hook in the seat of the bellhop's trousers. Munneke continued to play the fish and Dr. Gonzales continued to play Munneke, and at the end of about twenty minutes Munneke, his rod and line, and the forty-five-pound sea trout were all safely in the Betty B.

"It is not all of fishing to fish," remarked Isaac Walton, or somebody. The most important part is telling about it afterward.

Golf Club Sues Because Mules Trod on Course

Pigs may be pigs, but mules are trespassers, when they gain access to a golf course, according to a suit for \$400 damages brought by the Rancho Golf Club against C. Minor, a rancher. In an amended complaint in the action filed yesterday by the golf club, the charge was made that the defendant gained entrance to the golf course of the plaintiff and so punched the greens and fairways full of holes that it was impossible to play golf on the course.

HAMON CASE WOMAN NOW IN DIVORCE COURT

Clara Smith, who was acquitted of the murder of Jake Hamon, Oklahoma oil magnate and politician, several years ago, is grooming herself for another court appearance.

Her suit for divorce from John Gorman, Los Angeles motion picture producer, whom she married shortly after the Hamon murder trial, is on file in Superior Court.

Cruelty was charged in the complaint, Mrs. Gorman asserting that she was caused mental anguish by Gorman's declaration that he did not love her. He also became intoxicated frequently, she said.

Clara Smith married Gorman in August, 1921. She had come to Los Angeles in the preceding March, after her trial for Hamon's murder had made her something of a celebrity, to appear in a motion picture which Gorman was to produce. Violent controversy as to the propriety of her appearance on the screen was followed by announcement of her marriage to Gorman.

The youthful and beautiful defendant in the murder case admitted having killed Hamon, but pleaded that she did so in self-defense when he threatened her with a chair, to such effect that the jury acquitted her.

CAMERA PUTS END TO INDIANS' DANCE

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
PHOENIX, Sept. 3.—The Mohave-Apache Indians at old Fort McDowell, thirty-five miles north-east of Phoenix, refused to present their carefully rehearsed tribal dances at the Monday celebration, to which they had invited the world. It was all because a moving-picture machine had been installed. While all southwestern tribes dislike the camera, which is thought to steal away a part of the spirit of the person filmed, the Mohave-Apaches are especially sensitive on the subject. But the Indians joined with white boys in presenting a wild-west program for entertainment of hundreds of visitors from Phoenix and other Central Arizona points.

MICHIGANERS TO PICNIC
Former residents of Michigan will have a picnic Sunday at Sycamore Grove Park. County lodge and Michigan alumni registers will be maintained.

CHIEF URGES VETERAN AID ON TEST DAY

Leader of Foreign War
Body Lauds Preparations
for Defense Celebration

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—In a letter to the national committee to support the defense test, Brig-Gen. Lloyd M. Brot, commander-in-chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, today commended the work of the committee in helping to make the demonstration of national scope and endorsed the test in the following words:

"Defense test, September 12, 1924, is a day and an occasion of special significance to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, made up, as it is, of men who have taken conspicuous part in our wars."

"We, who are of their number, know that so long as strength of mind and body remains to them, they will respond in time of emergency."

"The defense test is to let the people visualize the initial process which will be necessary in order to mobilize our forces for national defense. It is a demonstration for the plans of mobilization."

"That the place in the national defense of the Veterans of Foreign Wars may be made plain to all, I call upon our comrades to turn out on September 12 and, if not a part of any unit of the Army, National Guard or reserves, that they join such a unit as defense day volunteers."

TWO CARS IN CRASH, MAN NEAR DEATH

Two Others Hurt When
Automobile and Truck
Turn Over

One man was perhaps mortally injured and two others slightly hurt in a spectacular collision between an automobile and a motor truck at Main and One Hundred and Ninth streets, Gardena, yesterday.

Both the truck and the motor car overturned. E. Marshall, living at Grand avenue and One Hundred and Tenth street, Gardena, who was driving the automobile, was pinned beneath the car and crushed to such an extent that he may die. He was taken to General Hospital.

C. M. Winans, driver of the truck, and H. J. Cook, owner of the truck, suffered minor injuries.

Washburn Case in Fatal Street Fight Dismissed

Manslaughter charges against H. F. Washburn were dismissed yesterday in Judge Hardy's department of the Superior Court on motion of Dep. Dist. Atty. Jordan, who stated that the evidence was insufficient to convict. A jury which heard the case against Washburn last week failed to agree and was discharged by the court.

The manslaughter charges against Washburn were the outgrowth of a fight between him and Foster D. Haley last February. The cars driven by the two men collided at the intersection of Beverly Boulevard and Vermont avenue. In the fight between the two men Haley was knocked down, his skull being fractured in the fall. Haley drove home and died in a few hours and Washburn gave himself up to the police after learning of his opponent's death.

SKIN TROUBLE Resinol

No matter how long you may have been tortured and disfigured by some itching, burning skin eruption, just apply a little of that soothing, healing Resinol Ointment to the irritated surface and see if the suffering is not relieved at once. Healing usually begins that very minute, and the skin gets well quickly and easily unless the trouble is due to some serious internal disorder.

Doctors prescribe Resinol widely, so when you try it, you are using a remedy of proven value.

Resinol Soap is ideal for general toilet use. It is unsurpassed for the bath and shampoo.

NO PAIN

Teeth Extracted
POSITIVELY WITHOUT PAIN
FREE WITH OTHER WORK
GAS GIVEN
PORCELAIN AND
GOLD CROWNS... \$5
SPECIAL
Red Rubber Plates... \$7
\$20 Trubytes... \$12.50
Natural Forms... \$16.50
Silver Fillings, \$1 up
DR. ZIMMERMAN
302-304-306 Broadway, Central Bldg.
124 South Broadway
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Times Open Evenings and Sundays



Announcing the
New Apparel Shop
for the
Larger Woman

A LITTLE shop all her own, where are gathered frocks, coats, suits, for her individual type. Gathered by a woman whose intimate knowledge of her requirements is based upon the fact that she herself is a woman of the same type.

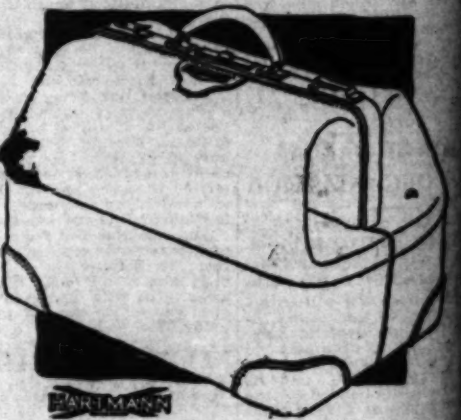
THE gracious type—that of the full figured woman—is the specialization of this new shop. It is a particularly interesting type, and we think, helps make this the interesting shop it is.

ITS cases are filled to overflowing with frocks that run the gamut of dream dresses for the most elaborate dinner dance to the smartly severe frock sought by the professional woman. There are suits and coats that match this frock elegance and practicality. It is a shop where you may thoroughly indulge your love of the beautiful in apparel at prices interestingly moderate. It is formally opened today, and we shall be happy to show you the delightful things it holds.

The May Co.
formerly
Hamburger's
Broadway
at Eighth
Telephone BRoadway 3940

LOW PRICED

TRAVELING BAGS are easy to find—but you have never been offered such quality for the price as you will find in this low priced student's special.



STUDENT'S \$12.75
SPECIAL

Made of fine quality heavy cow hide, hand sewed into an English frame, excellent handle, lock and catches, leather lined, three pockets.

There is only a limited quantity of these bags. If you would enjoy the prestige and travel service this bag affords come in soon.

Mail Orders Filled. Charge Accounts

Arnold
LIKEABLE LUGGAGE
ROSS CO.
THAT LUGGAGE
425 W. 4th St.
LOS ANGELES

the most
luxurious
coastwise steamship
in the world.

In the
Music Room



Sails for
San Francisco
& Seattle
every Friday
at 5 p. m.
other vessels every
Tuesday & Sunday
—to Portland every
Wednesday



The Super-Ship
H.F. Alexander
largest, fastest and most luxurious coastwise vessel in the world!

A metropolitan hotel afloat—that's the "H.F. Alexander." The above picture is an indication of the roomy comfort and the luxurious atmosphere that prevail throughout this super-ship. Four delightful public rooms—note their liberal dimensions: Observation Room, 36 by 32 feet; Music Room, 42 by 32 feet; Writing Room, 20 by 57 feet; Smoking Room, 49 by 32 feet. In these you will find not the conventional steamship saloon, but something decidedly out of the ordinary—open fireplaces, baby grand pianos, and furnishings comparable with Los Angeles' finest hostilities. Then, too, there are the Glass-enclosed Promenades, the Palm Garden Veranda, the Children's Playroom and a Colonial Dining Saloon that's a revelation in dining rooms afloat!

The passenger accommodations range from double or twin-bed suites with private connecting bath to comfortable double-decked bed staterooms, with or without bath, all most attractively furnished and completely equipped—even to a private telephone in every room.

Afternoon and evening dancing, music at meals, afternoon tea service—these are other features that make the trip a continual pleasure. When next you go North travel on this great floating hotel! Find out for yourself how good it is.

Ask for beautifully illustrated booklet—No obligation incurred
Cor. 5th and Spring Sts. (Alexander Hotel), Phone Trinity 3051
6405 Hollywood Boulevard, Hollywood, Phone Hemphre 2383
124 West Ocean Ave. (Drake Bldg.), Long Beach, Phone 619-32
397 East Colorado St., Pasadena 121 W. Seventh St., San Pedro

E. G. McMICKEN, Passenger Traffic Manager, L. C. Smith Building, Seattle, Washington

Pacific Steamship Co.

Boys, tell your fathers that this store is headquarters for WESTERN RANGERS



UNDERWEAR—in all styles for all sized boys.

Allen-A Union Suits in their well-known Knit Fabric, short sleeves with short or long legs.

Allen-A Nainsook knee length . . . 85c to \$3.00
Long sleeves, long legs

Large stock Nazareth in all sizes
Gym. Shirts and Pants 75c Per Garment

NIGHT WEAR—Complete stock for all ages, 6 to 18. Light and medium weights, and Outing Flannels. Night Shirts, Pajamas, Sleepers . . . \$1 to \$3

CAPS—All colors and shapes to please the boys. A school Special at . . . \$1.85

PLAY SUITS—Sizes 3 to 12. Indians, Cowboy, Scout, Fireman, Policeman, Base Ball \$2.50 to \$7.50
Prices . . .
Real Cowboy Angora Chaps \$5.50 to \$7.50

COVERALLS—and Unionalls—sizes 2 to 10 . . . Prices \$1.35 to \$2.50

GARTERS—Kazoo and Samson . . . 50c, 75c, \$1

SEPARATE WOOL KNICKERS AND STRAIGHT PANTS—Sizes 5 to 18 years. Made of the \$2.35 to \$6.50 very finest material . . . 2 to 6

OD RIDING BREECHES—Wool Gabardine, \$3.50 to \$10
Khaki, sizes 6 to 18

LEATHER PUTTEES \$3.50 to \$5

ALLEN-A HOSIERY—The hosiery with triple knees—wears like leather—what boys in school like and need . . . 3 pair \$1

NOVELTY SUITS—The Famous Blue Jacket Sailor Suits, in Serge and other materials such as Linen, Velvet, Tweeds, Jersey, and Knits in all the newest shades—in Middy and Balkan Blouse styles. Sizes 2½ to 9 years. Just the thing for his Kin. \$5 and dergarten wear . . . \$5 up

BOYS! this whole Third Floor is YOURS

This store specializes in clothes for MEN and BOYS . . . naturally, we can serve you best

We wonder if all Mothers and Boys know of this great Boys' Store—one of the largest in the entire nation. A store in which Quality, variety, value and service combine to a degree which we believe is unapproached elsewhere in the world. A Store which makes a constant effort to show the new ideas a little sooner. A Store because of its specialization and great volume secures advantages in styles and prices that mean much to every Mother.



Copyright 1924 Hart Schaffner & Marx

Every Lively Boy in Los Angeles! We've Devised a Better Suit for You

SILVERWOODS

Jr. Suits

\$12.75 \$14.75 \$17.75

All wool suits in a large selection of patterns of newest fabrics—all with 2 pair of knicker one, Golf Knicker, and one School Knicker. Have strong tailoring—and are made for severe service; yet retain their splendid well-dressed appearance.



If You're Almost a Man, Get Better Style and Fit by Wearing

SILVERWOODS
Long Trouser Suits

\$25 \$30 \$35

A special first-long-two-trouser suit among this extraordinary exhibit of fine clothes. Silverwoods Long Trouser Suits are designed to fit a young man's proportions exactly—hard to show this in an illustration. Full of style and fit, and the moment you try one on, you'll know it has "IT." Splendidly made—all of the latest fabrics. Sizes 31 to 38. Many of the models the new wide-bottom English style.

WESTERN RANGERS—Complete outfits. Corduroy Knickers, made of special material for Rangers with double Seat and Knees. Grey Flannel Shirts—John B. Stetson Hats, with Ranger leather hat band and Belt to match.

SWEATERS—In regulation colors for most of the schools. Slip-overs with Ruff Neck Collars in Jumbo and Shaker Knits . . . \$8.50

SLIP-ON SWEATERS—One to be worn either with or without a coat. Made in all the new colors, including blue, stripes, checks, plaids and other fancy weaves; of fibre and soft fleecy woolsens \$4 to \$10

COASTER CORDUROY KNICKERS—Made special of the highest grade of Corduroy, with double seat and knees, reinforced seams, double stitched, saten waist band, heavy canvas pockets. We'll gladly give you a new pair if unsatisfactory . . . \$3.45

OVERCOATS—Hart Schaffner & Marx and other makes.

Little Boys' sizes 1 to 10, \$12.75 to \$22.50
Large Boys' " 10 to 18, 12.75 to 35.00
High School " 30 to 38, 25.00 to 45.00
In Polo, Flannel, Gabardine, Chinchilla and many other fabrics

SHIRTS FOR HIGH SCHOOL—Broadcloth in blue, white and tan \$3, poplin in tans and white \$3. Other shirts for the older boy in all the new colors Price . . . \$1.50 to \$3.50

KNIT TIES—Just like dad's in colors and patterns, \$50c and 75c only in boys' sizes

Boys' Department, Third Floor

SILVERWOODS, Inc.

SIXTH AND BROADWAY

Hart Schaffner & Marx Coats for Women

Announcing the
Apparel Shop
for the
Woman

LITTLE shop all her own, where are gathered coats, suits, for her individual type. Gathered by woman whose intimate knowledge of her requirements is based upon the fact she herself is a woman of the same type.

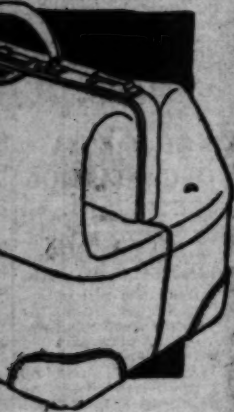
THE gracious type—that of the full figured woman is the specialization of new shop. It is a particularly interesting type, and it helps make this the best shop it is.

cases are filled to overflowing with frocks that the gamut of dream for the most elaborate dinner dance to the tiny severe frock sought the professional woman. are suits and coats match this frock elegantly and practicality. It is up where you may thoroughly indulge your love of beautiful in apparel at an interestingly modern. It is formally opened, and we shall be happy to show you the delightsome it holds.

Ray Co.
Broadway at Eighth
Broadway 3940

PRICED

AGS are easy to have never been for the price as this low priced



\$12.75

quality heavy cow d into an English handle, lock and lined, three

limited quantity if you would en- and travel serv- ds come in soon.

Charge Accounts In

ROSS Co.
THAT LAST
425 West 7th
LOS ANGELES

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Mr. Spi Trent will be t
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Call and talk with M
lead his reports—ex
ness. Get his views

If unable to call, by mail or wire for your copy of Mr. Trent's detailed report and the latest information on the case. It's free.

R. H. DURST

J. H. DURST
303-4-5 Haas Bldg

749 South Street and Br
 Los Angeles.
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 list, your copy was draf
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 in 16 hours of the time
 Dr. Trent.
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 WE WILL SEL
 30 Julian Petroleum P&S...

- Julien Petroleum Com.
- Marland Trunk Pld.
- Standard Mortgage Unit.
- Banker Bros. Pld.
- Control Investment
- Pittsille Canbrie
- Durant Cal.
- Daniger Dev. Units
- Federal Discount Unit.
- Gilmore Oil Unit
- Kline Fed. Unit
- Nanette Part. Com.
- Muffmoham B & L Pld.
- Muffmoham B & L Com.
- Inc. Modern Equip.
- Trident
- Western Auto Store
- Vanderbilt Unit.
- Yellow Taxi Cab
- Yellow Taxi Pld.
- Pepper Laundry Com.
- Rio Grande Oil

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FOR SALE (Subject
PETITFILS
CONFISERIE, I
10 @ \$45.00

Vanderbilt auto.
Western Auto Supply com.
Western Auto Supply com.
Service com.
Union Stigs. pfd.
Union Stigs. pfd.
Wittmann com.
Wittmann pfd.
Yardley Fast com.
Yardley Fast pfd.
Hansell com.
Public com.
Klein & Co. pfd.

WANTED

Legal

company, an Insurance business in the United States and having its business in St. Louis has appointed A. Montgomery, Agent. Public is hereby notified that information has been received from the Insurance Company of the State of Missouri that it has cancelled the contract of the Great Casualty Company in this State. Agents located in writing any further business. Likewise, advised that the contract of the Federal Casualty Co. of St. Louis, Mo., of J. L. Revelle, of St. Louis, Mo., has also been appointed in this company. Public is hereby notified that

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The Sinking Fund Is Important

AN adequate and dependable sinking fund is a highly important feature of a sound building bond. Through its operation the investor is safeguarded against any possible depreciation in the value of the security, and payment of the obligation on or before maturity is assured.

THE EDWARDS & WILDEY BUILDING First (Closed) Mortgage Leasehold Serial 7% Gold Bonds, due 1927-1939, are made particularly attractive by the operation of such a sinking fund. Under its terms the Company must deposit with the trustee in monthly payments, beginning July 1, 1924, a sum sufficient to meet the annual interest and maturity requirements. In addition, a fund of \$25,000 must be set aside out of earnings as surplus for contingencies.

These bonds are secured by a thirteen-story Class "A" building now under erection on a valuable leasehold interest at the southwest corner of Sixth Street and Grand Avenue. The cost of the building, exclusive of the value of the leasehold, will be approximately twice the amount of the issue. Net earnings are conservatively estimated at four times the maximum annual interest requirements.

We believe these bonds offer an unusually sound and attractive investment, and may be obtained in practically any desired maturity. Price 100 and interest, to Yield 7%. Exempt from California Personal Property Tax.

Circular on Request

M.H. LEWIS & COMPANY
Government Municipal and Corporation Bonds
CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK BLDG.
LOS ANGELES - PHONE TRINITY 5721

7%

If You Had \$1000

What would you do if you had \$1000 in cash today? Think of the opportunities that sum would open up to you.

Here is a quick, sure and safe way to get it. Open an Accumulative Investment Certificate Account in this Association with \$5. Pay in \$5 every month for the next 96 months. We will pay you 7% compounded semiannually, beginning with the date of each payment.

Ninety-six months from today you will have paid in \$768.00, to which we will have added \$232.28, giving you a total of \$1,000.28.

Our thirty-seven years without a loss is your best guarantee of safety. Call or write for full details.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA LOAN ASSOCIATION

Incorporated 1887
431 WEST FIFTH STREET
LOS ANGELES - TRINITY 1244

175% INCREASE IN PICKWICK TRAVEL!

From 1919 to 1924 the average annual increase in number of Pickwick passengers was 54%. Note the steady, consistent growth:

Year	Passengers
1919	90,816
1920	226,662
1921	271,966
1922	303,887
1923	422,717

This year more than 1,000,000 passengers will travel via Pickwick routes—an increase of 175% over 1923!

Your purchase of Pickwick COMMON Stock enables you to share in the tremendous profits naturally following this growth.

Call or write for details!

SECURITIES DEPARTMENT

THE PICKWICK CORPORATION
727 VAN NUYS BLDG - LOS ANGELES CAL.
JAN. 16-25

Mail this coupon now!
SEND ME THE INTERESTING PICKWICK INFORMATION

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____

WILL YOU RISK \$100
For a chance to make \$100,000

Come in at once—quick action necessary!
822 Bank of Italy Bldg., 7th and Olive Sts. Los Angeles.
Phone TUCKER 2486 for appointment.

LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

Trading was carried on in an active manner yesterday on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange, but the final results were practically unchanged from the previous day. The Julian Petroleum issues figured in a large volume of transactions with only minor fluctuations in price. The preferred opened at 19 and sold off at 18 1/2, finishing at 17 1/4, while the common declined 3-4 of a point to 11.

Los Angeles Investment was unable to retain an opening bulge of 5 cents over the closing price of the previous session, and sold off quickly to 1 cent below the preceding final price at 3 1/4. United Oil was strong at 34 and United States Royalties was in demand at 8 1/2 cents. Union Oil Associates sold off 1-8 to 56 7-8 and Superior Oil was quiet at 45 cents.

Globe Grain and Milling common pushed further into new high ground, selling up to 56 1/4, and closing at 56 1/4. First National Bank sold at 37 1/2. In the mining list, United Eastern transactions were made at 40 cents. Richmond Consolidated at 6 1/2 and Tom Reed at 19 cents.

General Petroleum bonds were active during the bond call. The 7s of 1933 sold at 109 1/4 and the 7s of 1931 at 105 1/4, up 1-8. Holly Sugar 7s of 1937 were quoted at 94 1/4-1/2.

Following are the closing quotations and sales:

BONDS

Amalgamated Super 7s, 100% bid. Asked.

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STOCKS AND BONDS IN SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3.—Following are the closing quotations and sales on the San Francisco Stock Exchange, furnished by Hunter, Dunn & Co., members of the San Francisco and Los Angeles Stock Exchanges, 4100 New, California Bank Building.

STOCKS

Associated Oil, bid. Asked.

General Petroleum, bid. Asked.

Holly Development, bid. Asked.

North Oil, bid. Asked.

North American Oil, bid. Asked.

Pacific Oil, bid. Asked.

Pacific Petroleum, bid. Asked.

Pacific Union, bid. Asked.

Standard Oil of Cal., bid. Asked.

Union Oil Co. of Cal., bid. Asked.

West Coast Life, bid. Asked.

West State Life, bid. Asked.

First National Bank, bid. Asked.

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First

The Times

THURSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 4, 1924. —PART II. 20 PAGES.

POPULATION (By the Federal Census—1920)—278,979
By the City Directory—(1921)—1,112,121

A Cigarette, A Match, Then Fiery Devastation



BAKER CONFESSES SETTING SAN GABRIEL CANYON FIRE

Auto License Traps Man Who Cast Lighted Match in Brush and Fled as Flames Spread

Through an automobile license number Andy Gunsalus was traced yesterday by County Forester Flintham's men, arrested, and charged with the responsibility for the San Gabriel Canyon fire, which has been devastating the watershed since Sunday.

ACT TO END HAZARDS AT CROSSINGS

County, Santa Fe, Others Ask That Telegraph and Church Roads be Guarded

Seeking elimination of one of the most hazardous railroad grade crossings in Southern California, an application was filed yesterday with the State Railroad Commission by the county, the Santa Fe and the Los Angeles County Grade-Crossing Committee asking authority to carry Telegraph Road under the tracks of the Santa Fe near Bandini Station by means of an overhead structure and subway. The application also seeks the elimination of the present grade crossing at Church Road with the Santa Fe tracks, a short distance east of the Telegraph-Road crossing.

A figure of \$235,000 is estimated as the cost. It is stated the Santa Fe and the county are willing to agree to be assessed 50 per cent of the entire cost.

Church Road, according to the application, is a dirt road with little traffic south of where it crosses the Santa Fe tracks. It is proposed to abandon this portion of the road and to extend the street along the north side of the tracks to Telegraph Road.

Figures compiled by the State Highway Commission show that Whittier Boulevard is the heaviest traveled highway in Southern California and serves as a direct feeder for traffic onto Telegraph Road.

CAFÉ DANCE LICENSE IS CANCELLED

Officers Testify Much Liquor in Evidence at Hummingbird

The Hummingbird Café at 1143 East Twelfth street lost its dancing-with-meals license yesterday. The Board of Police Commissioners revoked the permit at the request of Chief of Police Heath, following a hearing Tuesday at which police and the proprietors of the place, Patterson and Nelson, testified.

The Hummingbird has been raided on numerous occasions, and in their testimony at the hearing the policemen said the place was frequented by a racially mixed patronage that blacks and whites danced and drank together, that much liquor was in sight on the tables and much evidence of its use among the dancers, and that they were solicited to buy liquor while they were inspecting the place.

All these charges were denied by the proprietors, who declared their patrons conducted themselves in a perfectly proper manner and that no liquor was ever sold or served there.

The cancellation of the license does not mean that the place is closed, but it means that the proprietors lose the privilege of having dancing.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

GARTER IS MURDER CLEW

Victim Found in Shallow Grave Near Torrance Is Identified as A. W. Prewitt; Life Traced

A purple garter, found in a cluster of bones in a shallow grave near Torrance, provided deputy sheriffs yesterday with their first tangible clew to a mysterious murder committed last April. The garter was the instrument through which the bones were identified positively as those of Albert W. Prewitt, well-to-do retired business man of this city and formerly postmaster of a South Dakota city, who suddenly disappeared on April 12.

Prewitt undoubtedly was murdered in Fresno for eight years and before then was a South Dakota postmaster.

On April 12, last, Prewitt remained at his home throughout the day. Though he and Mrs. Prewitt had a dinner engagement for that evening, the engagement was postponed.

"He told me that he could not attend the dinner," Mrs. Prewitt stated yesterday. "He explained that he had an appointment at 2 p.m. and he would return home two hours later."

After leaving his home Prewitt went to a grocery store at 4348 South Vermont street, where he cashed a check for \$100. Members of his family were unable to explain why he should obtain money for he left home with \$50 in his pocket. No trace of Prewitt was found after he left the grocery store at 6:30 p.m. on the night of April 12, last, until yesterday.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

MOVEMENTS TRACED

Prewitt resided with his wife and 13-year-old son Donald at 4053 South Vermont avenue. He was 43 years of age, a member in numerous fraternal organizations and came to Los Angeles from Fresno three years ago. He had

TODAY'S BIBLE TEXT

OH THAT MEN would praise the Lord for his goodness, and for his wonderful works to the children of men.
—Psalm ciii:1

RADIO IS POOR HOME PATCHER

Wife Avers Husband Cut Aerial Bought After He Ignored Her

When her husband's love grew cold to the extent that he began to ignore her, she bought a radio, Mrs. Pauline Miner related in her suit for divorce from John E. Miner, filed yesterday in the Superior Court.

But this failed to end her troubles, she declared. It made Miner so mad he cut the aerial, she said.

ATTEMPT TO STEAL ARMY PAY FUTILE

Fort MacArthur Safe Is Robbed of \$630 After \$230,000 Is Removed

A few hours after pay rolls totaling more than \$230,000 had been withdrawn from the safe in the headquarters at Fort MacArthur Tuesday night, burglars worked the combination on the strong box and escaped with \$430 in cash, it was learned yesterday.

The burglary was reported by Capt. G. D. Davidson to the Los Angeles Harbor police. Several clues were obtained and turned over to the police.

That the burglary was the work of a civilian, who had been observed loitering about the post Tuesday, was the belief of Capt. Davidson. This man, he said, must have been in possession of information that the pay roll was in the safe yesterday, and waited until night to attempt the robbery.

The burglary was declared by police to have been the work of an expert. The combination had been worked and the job was done so quietly that it was not discovered until yesterday morning.

The large amount of money in the safe earlier in the day Tuesday was sent out to Army posts in the vicinity.

Reports that valuable papers containing Army secrets were stolen were vigorously denied by Capt. Davidson. Some bills and receipts incident to the operation of the fort were taken, he stated, but the report that manure and fortification papers were taken is absolutely not true. The post, he stated, will be inconvenienced to some extent by the loss of the bills and receipts in making payments to merchants.

ARRESTS IN AUTO CASES ON INCREASE

Report Shows 3188 Taken in August in Asserted Traffic Law Violations

Traffic arrests by the police during August totaled 3188 as compared with 2560 for the previous month, according to a report made yesterday by Lieut. Harlan, commanding the motorcycle squad to Capt. Heath, head of the Traffic Department.

Of the total arrests in August, 1116 were for violations of Section 137 of the Motor Vehicle Act, pertaining to the rule requiring motorists to stop at red lights.

The traffic officers were instructed to expect any violation to catch motorists at that section during the month.

Three of the arrests were for assaulting and obstructing officers, and seven were for glaring headlights. Capt. Heath issued instructions to catch motorists violating the law against glaring headlights and officers have been asked to watch for them.

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OWENS WATER INSUFFICIENT

City Must Go to Colorado River for Supply, Says Mulholland in Big Pine Speech

BY VAUGHAN JONES
Times Staff Correspondent

Big Pine, Sept. 3.—The City of Los Angeles must go to the Colorado River for water, for the Owens Valley cannot supply its needs, declared William Mulholland, Chief Engineer of the Los Angeles Aqueduct, at a meeting here today.

The meeting was attended by representatives of Big Pine ranchers, ditch men and business men, and the Los Angeles Water controversy, addressed by George B. Warren, chairman of the Big Pine committee and president of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Inyo County, in which Mr. Warren set forth the predicament the Owens Valley found itself as a result of the city's acquisition of water rights in that district.

"We know if you take away the water from the land you have already bought and give it to the city, nothing in return, we are ruined," said the speaker. He quoted from a statement adopted at a meeting a week ago of 135 landowners and merchants, which appointed his committee, and which began: "We expect a square deal from the City of Los Angeles and believe we are going to get it."

It was explained that the Big Pine business men feel they should be reimbursed the extent of the present value of their property, which will be depreciated by shutting off the water from the city-owned ranches. The Los Angeles committee seemed to feel that an equally good payment would be made under the City of view and indicated that the city was willing to pay for any damage to property for which it was responsible.

"The people are entitled to justice, and justice they shall have," he declared.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

CHARGE FORGED PAVING PAPERS

Harbor Property Owners Say Petition Names Faked

Protest is Voiced on Eve of Council Fight Today

Four Ready to Vote Against Trade Name Surfaces

On the eve of today's fight in the City Council to eliminate patented street pavement from the proposed new public improvement specifications, property owners in the Los Angeles Harbor district filed affidavits at the City Hall yesterday afternoon asserting that their signatures to a petition for the paving of Twenty-second street, from Leeland to Gaffey street, were forged.

The petition, which was filed in August 19, last, asks that Willitts patent pavement be laid on the street, although at the time and now Willitts is not legal for Los Angeles streets.

It is one of the patented pavements admitted under the pending specifications, and the filing of a Willitts patent taken at the City Hall as evidence of the confidence the patent paving lobbyists have in the Council's adopting the new specifications and the protests of the Chamber of Commerce, Traffic Commission, Los Angeles Harbor Police, and other improvement associations, the San Pedro Realty Board, San Pedro Chamber of Commerce and other organizations, which are expected to be represented at today's Council hearing on the new specifications.

At the time the forgery charges were filed by the Harbor district property owners, the City Council was considering the petition against the patented paving being laid on Third avenue between Washington street and Adams street, and in view of the present storm against patented paving, due to its excessive cost, averaging 50 per cent more than improvements granted under open specifications, the Council did not, as it has done in the past, deny the petition, but postponed action for one week.

The new improvement specifications which will come before the Council today require the votes of five Councilmen to be adopted. As the votes stood yesterday, President Workman and Councilmen Allan, Gregory and Mallard (four) were ready to vote for eliminating all patented paving from the specifications.

The votes of Councilmen Baker, Mushie and Sanborn (three) were in doubt, Councilman Wheeler was expected to vote for patented paving.

Councilman Criswell is in the Owens River Valley with the Public Service Commission. Councilman Gregory, in announcing yesterday that he is prepared to vote in favor of eliminating all patented paving from the specifications, said:

"I am in favor of eliminating all patented paving from the specifications. If it develops that an effort is made to sidestep the issue by postponing action, I shall offer a resolution under which the Council will not accept any patented paving until the question is settled and new specifications adopted."

CHANCE TO SAVE
President Workman said that he would support Councilman Gregory's resolution if it should develop that postponement was inevitable through the failure of the three doubtful Councilmen to take a decided stand upon the question of patented paving at today's session.

"In the elimination of all patented paving from the new specifications the Council has a real opportunity for public service and can drive the paving lobbyists out of the City Hall," he declared.

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(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

AMBULANCE TO BE GIVEN TOTS TODAY

Optimists' Club Offering to Orthopedic Hospital Will Help Convey Children

(Illustration on Picture Page)

Formerly a presentation by the Optimists Club of a fully equipped ambulance to the Orthopedic Hospital School will be made at a program today noon at the Biltmore. The ambulance, which is badly needed in the hospital work, is the gift of the club as a part of its work for underprivileged children.

Guests of honor at the presentation will be representatives of the foundation and the board of governors of the hospital, George W. Dwyer, representative of the hospital, will speak on what the ambulance will mean to the crippled children of Los Angeles; Rev. James Whitcomb Broderick, chairman of the big brother committee of the club, will make the presentation.

Optimist Club members have long been in sympathy with the work of the hospital, and the ambulance school in the examination, treatment and education of crippled children. More than 300 little patients report weekly for examination and treatment. They come from Los Angeles county principally, but 114 cities outside of the county are represented among the patients. After they have undergone treatment it is necessary that they be kept in the hospital. This is where the transportation problem arose and where the ambulance will prove of great service.

The ambulance will provide the means of transportation for hundreds of patients, opening the hospital's facilities to those who otherwise would not be able to receive treatment. Regular routes will be established.

WIFE RUNS OFF WITH HIS LEG

Disembled Prototype of Long John Silver Pursues on Crutches Only to Meet Blows and Attempt at Garroting, He Says; Yes, He Asks Divorce

For twenty-eight years the married life of William F. and Louella E. Stuart was reasonably tranquil. Then they began to quarrel. In the marital clashes, Stuart declared in a suit for divorce filed in Superior Court yesterday, he looked into consideration the fact that he was handicapped by having a wooden leg, and maintained that his wife, Louella, had things finally got pretty bad.

First, the complaint stated, his wife ordered him out of the house and told him to take his furniture with him. That was on August 16, last, he said. As he was attempting to comply with her demands, he declared, his wife, whom he described as a "heavy muscular woman," set upon him, struck him on the face and bit him on the arm so severely that he had to be treated at Receiving Hospital.

And so Stuart said he left his wife forever.

When time to retire came, Stuart stated, he was untrapped in his bedroom, he asserted, ending his leg and laid in on the floor beside the cot. In a short while, he declared, his slumber was rudely interrupted by the entrance of his wife.

She loudly upbraided him for returning home, he asserted, ending his leg and laid in on the floor beside the cot. In a short while, he declared, his slumber was rudely interrupted by the entrance of his wife.

Pursuing his wife on crutches to regain his prized artificial member, Stuart said, his wife and her niece assaulted him, beat him and tried to garrot him with a cord. After about twenty minutes of torture, he declared, his screams aroused neighbors who rescued him.

And so Stuart said he left his wife forever.

Southern California Interests.

DEATHS
With Personal Announcements
WILLIAM H. CHAPMAN, of Oakland, Cal., died at the age of 70, after a long illness, at his home, 1212 Broadway, San Francisco, Sept. 3, 1924. He was born in England and came to America in 1850. He was a member of the Grand Lodge of the Grand Orient of California, and was a prominent business man. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. William H. Chapman, and two children, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Chapman, and Mr. and Mrs. William H. Chapman, Jr.

DOUBLE PARADE ON DEFENSE DAY

Military Societies Plan to Form in One Line

Military Organizations Will Make Up the Other

Announced Provide for Assembly of Both

Los Angeles will have two great parades on National Defense Day, the 15th inst. It was announced yesterday, coincident with the parade of the Citizens' Defense Corps, that the military organizations will make up the other half of the parade.

The Citizens' Defense Corps parade will start at 10 a.m. and will proceed down Broadway to the Coliseum, where it will assemble. The military organizations will start at 11 a.m. and will proceed down Broadway to the Coliseum, where it will assemble.

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GARTER HELPS IDENTIFICATION

A. W. Brewitt is Revealed as Victim of Murder

Officers Think He May Have Been Lured to Death

Bootleggers Are Believed to Have Played Part

(Continued from First Page)

terday, when the body of the slain man was identified.

The body was discovered last Saturday by two workmen who were excavating a ditch for a pipe line in a field about one and a half miles east of Torrance. The workmen were operating about 200 yards south of the Torrance Boulevard. They encountered a previous excavation, about five feet deep and about twelve feet across. One of the workers saw a shoe at the bottom of the pit. He reached to see it and it was a foot in it. The Sheriff's office was notified and Deputy Sheriff Sweeney and Allen investigated.

The skull and a few of the larger bones were removed. The left side of the skull had been crushed, the forehead over the right eye was fractured and the lower jaw had been fractured, indicating that a violent death had been inflicted by blows from some blunt instrument.

The body had been buried under eight inches of earth. Its position showed that it had been buried into the pit and that one earthen wall had been caved in by a squarish spade.

Before burial the body had been almost completely disrobed. Only the underwear, shoes and socks were left upon it. The shoes were identified yesterday as those worn by Brewitt. They were of the same size and had been purchased at the same shoe shop. When Brewitt left his home five months ago he wore wide web garters of a deep purple hue. The remains of two wide purple garters, still retaining their color, were found in the pit.

Brewitt was last seen with a two-carat diamond ring, valued at more than \$1000, on one of his fingers. This and all other articles of jewelry were missing.

The investigation is being supervised personally by Under Sheriff Biscailuz, who directed the final excavation yesterday. The last of the bones were removed and the earth dug from the grave was thoroughly sifted. It surrendered a tooth with a perfect gold inlay. Brewitt had such an inlay, having had the work done in South Dakota fourteen years ago.

Robbery appeared to be the outstanding motive for the crime, according to Under Sheriff Biscailuz. In his opinion, Brewitt had an appointment with newly found friends on the night of the disappearance and they enticed him to some rendezvous where he was beaten to death, stripped and then taken to Torrance under cover of night for burial.

Brewitt also is known to have had slight dealings with bootleggers handling "good stuff." According to one of his friends he has made a deal to purchase a case of bonded whiskey on or about the day of his disappearance. It was for payment on this case of liquor that Brewitt probably cashed the \$1000 check, according to the theory of the friend. After that, he may have been followed, robbed of the liquor and then killed, officers say.

MOTHER WINS BABY AGAIN

Judge Rules Infant Will Not Be Corrupted if Woman Goes to Dances During Divorce Action

(Illustration on Picture Page)

Even if Mrs. Beatrice Stengler goes to an occasional dance pending trial of her suit for divorce, the morals of her 3-month-old baby are not thereby menaced, Judge Hollister ruled yesterday, when he was called on to decide the disposition of the child during the legal action.

Mrs. Stengler has sued her husband, Ervin Stengler, for divorce. To support herself in the meantime, she obtained a job. This made it necessary for her to leave the baby with another woman during working hours. Ten days ago, she told Judge Hollister, Stengler "kidnaped" the baby and refused to tell her where he sent it. So she had her husband haled before the court on an order to show cause why she should not have her baby back again.

CHARGE FORGED PAVING PAPERS

(Continued from First Page)

demanded the right to withdraw them.

The report made by President McGuire of the Board of Public Works to President Workman of the Council showing from the city records the excessive cost of public improvements when they include patented pavement was supported further yesterday by the records at the City Hall, which showed that in sixty-nine public improvement contracts awarded by the city from April 1 to July 31 of this year, the average cost of the paving, curbs and gutters was much higher where the improvement included Warrenton (patented) paving. These records show that the average cost per square foot for curbs was 71 cents for sidewalks, 21 cents, and gutter, 23 cents, while under non-patented asphalt jobs the average for curbs was 48 cents, sidewalk 21 cents and gutter 23 cents, and under the non-patented concrete types the average for curbs was 55 cents, sidewalk 21 cents, and gutter 23 cents. The average cost of the pavements also were lower for the non-patented types as shown by the fact that in these sixty-nine public improvement contracts the average cost per square foot, while the cost of the non-patented asphalt six-inch pavement was 30 cents, and of the non-patented concrete types was 33 cents. President McGuire's report to President Workman showed that the average cost to the property-owners of street improvements which included patented paving, was 50 per cent higher than the cost of the improvement when it included non-patented asphalt or concrete types of pavement.

REFUSE TO DELAY

At yesterday afternoon's meeting of the City Council, Councilman Wheeler, who is in favor of patented paving being retained in the specifications, made an effort to obtain a postponement of today's consideration by the Council of the paving specifications until City Engineer Criswell returns to the city, but the other Councilmen refused to support his motion.

Two unusual angles to the street paving matters before the City Council developed yesterday. There was before the Council a petition asking for the improvement with five-inch patented paving of Ardmore avenue from Tenth

street to Wilshire Boulevard, but yesterday the property owners, headed by Victor Rosetti, asked that the original petition be disregarded and that the street be paved with a heavier and, therefore, more expensive type of non-patented concrete pavement. The second petition for the most expensive improvement was signed by owners of 80 per cent of the frontage on the street, and the Council recognized it and sent it to the City Engineer for a report.

While the Council was on the subject of street paving, Councilman Mallard suggested that the Council itself initiate proceedings for the paving of San Marino street, east and west from Ardmore avenue.

"The street is in need of paving," said the property owners, "and the Council should have the courage to order the work done and initiate the proceedings." Councilman Rosetti and Muehl alone objected, so the City Engineer was ordered to recommend the best type of pavement to use on the street.

TORRANCE OFFICIALS ARRAIGNED

Extortion Charge Against City Recorder King May Be Dismissed on Motion

Chief of Police E. M. Anderson, and City Recorder James L. King of Torrance, and A. P. Morwood, an attorney of Hermosa Beach, were arraigned before Justice Hunter at Lomita yesterday on a charge of extortion. Hearing for Anderson and Morwood was set for the 15th inst., while in the case of King, Justice Hunter took under advisement a motion to dismiss the charge filed by City Trustee J. S. Torrance of Torrance, and Attorney P. G. Briney, complaining witnesses.

The three men were arrested on the extortion charge last Friday, on complaint of Torrance, asserting irregularities on the part of the charges filed by City Trustee J. S. Torrance of Torrance, and Attorney P. G. Briney, complaining witnesses.

SHRINERS TO GATHER FOR CEREMONIAL

First Affair in Several Months Will be in Orange Park the 13th Inst.

The fall ceremonial of Al Malakiah Temple, Mystic Shrine—the first ceremonial for several months—has been called for the 13th inst. at Orange County Park by Louis M. Cole, potentate. There will be a barbecue at noon, a short business session at 1 p. m., and the ceremonial at 1:30 p. m. Following the ceremonial, the nobles of Al Malakiah will return to the city and have a meeting at 8 p. m. to discuss ways and means for the 1925 session of the Imperial Council, which meets in Los Angeles in June, 1925. This meeting will be at the Commandery Room, Masonic Temple, and will discuss a proposal to assess each member \$110 to pay Imperial Council entertainment expenses.

Orange County Park has been a favorite place for Shrine ceremonials since the Al Malakiah Building was destroyed by a mysterious fire in 1920, and this will be the fourth one conducted there. The Orange County Shrine Club will be host of the occasion, and many Orange county candidates will be among those received into the order. The park is in the foothills five miles east of Orange.

Morphine and Two Suspects Taken in Raid

One hundred dollars' worth of morphine hidden in crates about doors in a house at 518 East Fifth street was seized yesterday by Federal narcotic agents, according to Agent De Spain, who directed a raid on the house. W. J. Smith, alias Jim Neugard, and Albert Borer, residing there, were arrested on a charge of selling two or three grains of morphine to one of the agents. They are held in the County Jail under \$5000 bond each.

Agent De Spain reported the two men have each served one year in the city stockade for violation of the State Police Act. Smith, he said, has been a persistent peddler of narcotics. The arrest yesterday followed a two-week surveillance of addicts said to have made daily visits to the Fifth-street address.

BOARD PUTS SPEED INTO CITY'S WORK

Improvement Program is Given Impetus by Award of Street, Span Contracts

The Board of Public Works is pushing forward the city's public improvement program rapidly by awarding contracts for new bridges, street pavement and storm drains.

Eight bids have been received by the board for the new bridge over the Arroyo Seco at Avenue 24 to replace the old one which collapsed recently. The low bid was submitted by Robert Metcalf, who offered to build the new concrete steel structure for \$71,000. The contract will be awarded this week.

Bids will be received by the board on the 22nd inst. for the new steel-concrete Tropic bridge to be built over the Los Angeles River at Los Feliz Boulevard. The bridge will cost about \$180,000 and will be financed, as will the Arroyo bridge, from the \$1,000,000 bridge bond issue authorized on May 5, last.

Bids have been received and opened by the board for the Boyle Heights Storm Drain System No. 1, which will provide drainage for the Boyle Heights district. The low bid came from C. H. Johnson, who offered to install the drains for \$172,000.

OWENS WATER INSUFFICIENT

(Continued from First Page)

Mr. Mulholland said, alluding to this phase of the situation, President Del Valle of the board also spoke of the water situation. "The commission is here with an open mind. We have no policy. We want your complaints against the City of Los Angeles, from which we hope to arrive at a policy. We are here to do justice."

W. B. Mathews, special counsel to the public service board, and Councilman Criswell.

The members of the committee said unofficially after the meeting that while the city had kept strictly within its legal rights, it appeared to have incurred a moral obligation that had not been met.

"The city has paid a fair price for all it has bought, but it has at the same time worked a hardship upon some of these pioneer ranchers," it was said.

CLUB ENTERTAINS

As a result of the meeting, the Big Pine Committee will come to Los Angeles at a time to be set later, and present a definite proposition to the city representatives.

The Los Angeles committee went tonight to Keough Hot Springs, eight miles south of Bishop, for a trout and venison dinner served by the Rainbow Club. Tomorrow they will make a tour of inspection of the Mono Basin district, which has been suggested as a possible source of water, and Friday morning they will go to Bishop to meet representatives of various groups of Owens Valley interests. Bishop has been the hotbed of agitation against the city; it was the point from which Attorney Hill, a city agent, was recently banished.

The Big Pine committee, besides Chairman Warren, consists of William Thimoyer, Frank Butler, W. F. Hines and J. O. McIntosh.

Those in the city party are Public Service Commissioners Del Valle, Haynes, Dykstra, Baker and Whitsett; W. B. Mathews, special counsel; J. T. Markham, superintendent of right of way; Chief Engineer Mulholland; Councilman Criswell; E. A. Van Norman, consulting engineer; C. A. Leakey, superintendent of electrical construction, water division, and Roderick McKay, aqueduct engineer.

DOUBLE PARADE ON DEFENSE DAY

(Continued from First Page)

en's Christian Association, Knights of Columbus, Young Men's Hebrew Association, Salvation Army, Overseas News Correspondents, Ex-Servicemen and Daughters of the American Revolution.

Division No. 4, under command of the commander of the Senior Camp, United Spanish War Veterans, Spanish War Veterans and auxiliaries in order of seniority as to each group.

Division No. 5, under command of Maj. Walter K. Tuller: Disabled Veterans of the World War, American Legion posts and auxiliaries in order of seniority of each group.

Division No. 6, under two commands, Grotto and Section B, by Harry James: Section A, Boy Scouts; Section B, Western Rangers, Campfire Girls.

MINNESOTA REUNION

SLIDE DEATHS QUIZ TODAY

Inquest to be Conducted in Effort to Fix Blame for Killing of Men by Crushed Rock

A Coroner's inquest will be conducted at 9:30 a. m. today in an attempt to determine responsibility for the deaths of Ben Wakefield and N. G. Swanson, construction workers who were killed Tuesday in a slide of crushed rock near the terminus of Beachwood Drive, in which three other men were injured. Wakefield was alive when dug out by rescuers, but Swanson is declared to have died instantly.

All of the injured men were declared to be out of danger yesterday at the Angeles Hospital where they were taken after receiving emergency treatment at the hospital of Drs. Ferry, Dickey and Cass in Hollywood.

The results of two investigations, ordered by Dist. Atty. Keyes and Captain of Detectives Herman Cline, probably will not be known until after the inquest today. Capt. Walter Hunter of the homicide

NEW TELEPHONE BODY IS FORMED

(Continued from First Page)

Coffman, Wholesale Grocers' Association; Fred M. McComas, Wholesale Dry Goods Association; C. D. Duncumman, Wholesale Hardware Association; Louis B. Mayer, Motion Picture Producers Association; Marco Hellman, Bankers' Association; J. A. Graves, Clearinghouse Association; Leslie R. Saunders, East Side Organization; Stanley Anderson, Beverly Hills; Thomas Haverly, Associated General Contractors; Mrs. John C. Urquhart, General Federation of Women's Clubs; and William T. Maddox, Apartment House Owners' Association.

This committee was selected by a special committee named at the meeting, consisting of Mr. Mayer, Mr. Seashandel, Mr. Lacy, Mr. Culver and Mr. Saunders. Assistant Engineer Dodge of the State Railroad Commission spoke at the meeting and said that proposed compromises between the telephone company and individuals and associations would not be considered by the State Railroad Commission. The next meeting of the commission in the telephone rate matter is set for the 15th inst.

ADMITTS SETTING CANYON FLAMES

(Continued from First Page)

mit of the ridge. At 5 p. m. yesterday the break was completed except for the last half mile, but the flames had reached within 1000 yards of it at the summit.

A determined fight is to be staged when the fire reaches the Big Pine camp. If it continues to Mt. Wilson, destroying the growth on the Monrovia and Pasadena watersheds. Early Wednesday a crew backed along the water's edge from Camp Rincon to the road control camp at the Forks, thus preventing a jump to the east side of the main canyon. In this blaze the one telephone line was cut, cutting off Camp Rincon from communication with the outside world. Camp Rincon believed to be out of danger as the main fire has proceeded on four miles up the West Fork to Bear Canyon.

Sleep cliffs several hundred feet high border the floor of the canyon in many places, and falling boulders loosed by the burning of the underbrush plunged down on the men below, adding to the dangers of the fight. However, none has been injured.

A new fire was reported as having started in the Angeles National Forest one mile north of the Cajon Ranger Station, and moved toward an old burned-over area near Claret Canyon. This fire was put out, according to a report to Mr. Charlton.

The open air camp for children in San Gabriel Canyon is reported as out of the danger zone. The Red Cross yesterday sent a truck and a load of supplies to the camp in case of emergency or injury to firemen.

Senator Cole's 102nd Birthday Comes on 17th

Ex-Senator Cornelius Cole, Hollywood centenarian, will celebrate his one hundred and second birthday on the 17th inst., at his home on Lexington avenue.

Owing to a recent illness, the former legislator will not hold his usual birthday party, it is reported yesterday, as it is not thought wise to subject him to the excitement of greeting the large crowd which has annually attended his celebration.

The former legislator was a close friend of Abraham Lincoln and heard his famous Gettysburg address. He lives in Hollywood with his daughters, Mrs. Emma Cole Brown and Mrs. E. W. Ward, and Cole, his son, lives in the vicinity.

MICHIGAN PICNIC

The annual fall picnic of the Michigan Association of Southern California will be conducted the 20th inst. at Sycamore Grove Park.

Are You Over 40?

Many a man and woman leads a vigorous and apparently healthy life till middle age—then comes a tendency to be languid, to be frequently very thirsty, to be bothered with light headaches, to have indigestion, to care often during the night, to restless. These are the steady symptoms of chronic Bright's Disease. Death in many (just) forms may be beckoning to you. Your kidneys may be inflamed. They need the aid of Nature's own remedy, Mountain Valley Water, from Hot Springs, Ark. Prescribed by Physicians everywhere. Find out more. Telephone us today.

Mountain Valley Water Co. 425 W. 18th St., Los Angeles. Phone ATLantic 8871 We Deliver

FERTILE

3-Piece Velour Suites \$89.45
3-Pc. Mohair \$135
Suites . . . 135

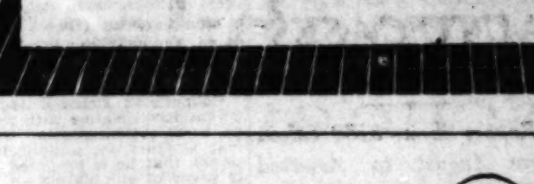
See the Actual Quality You Get for the Price You Pay

Don't be misled by advertised prices. Come and see the actual quality you get for the price you pay. Prices mean nothing until quality is known. Come and compare—and see for yourself—before investigation makes these facts clear.

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RIVALS THE BEAUTY OF THE SCARLET TANAGER

Pull a Good One When You Write—or Lend

A Pen You Need Not Apologize For Never Failing—Never Ailing
With a Jewel-Smooth 25-Year Point No Style of Writing Can Distort

OWN the classic pen with which Success associates. For you'll soon discover that to have the Parker Duofold is worth several times its price.

A shapely balanced pen that will help you give the world the kind of impression you are capable of creating by a rapid, characteristic hand.

A pen you can pull out in public, and lend without a tremor, knowing that the other man's style of writing can't alter the point one particle.

A handsome pen that commands the world's admiration wherever its black-tipped lacquer-red barrel is seen.

A pen with a jewel-smooth point that's guaranteed, if not unimpaired, for 25 years' WEAR—not merely for mechanical perfection. Hence the most economical pen you can buy as well as a firmly fixed asset on the balance sheet of your career.

A pen you can fill by simply pressing a Button that is capped inside the barrel where it doesn't mar the beauty or catch on the clothing. A clean pen to carry and handle on account of the Ink-Tight seal achieved by the "Lucky Curve" feed and the double sleeve of the Duo-Sieve Cap.

Any good pen counter will sell you this super-writer on 30 days' approval—flushing plate black or black-tipped, lacquer-red—the color that makes it hard to mislay.

THE PARKER PEN COMPANY
Manufacturers also of Parker Duofold Pencils to match the pen, 65 R Factory and General Offices, LANESVILLE, Vt.
Service Station, Wells Fargo Bldg., San Francisco



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Being Built! 100 per cent Financed!

A Surety Bond Guarantees Its Completion!

WHAT MORE DO YOU ASK?

SEND FOR NEW BOOKLET GIVING FULL PARTICULARS.

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You have a wonderful opportunity here to choose from a new assortment of choice rugs in domestic and Oriental weaves at much less than our regular prices. Nearly everything in this large home furnishing stock is reduced for quick selling before we move to our new building. Now is the time and this is the place for sure savings.



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WOOLWINE DUE AT HOME TODAY

Former District Attorney is
Still Very Sick

Friends Are Advised Not to
Try to Meet Him

Secret Sanatorium is Chosen
Place for Retreat

Thomas Lee Woolwine, former District Attorney, will return to Los Angeles today from Europe, where he went in a vain attempt to recover his health. Mr. Woolwine will be taken to a sanatorium, the identity of which will be kept secret even from his friends, who also are asked to make no attempt to greet him. This explains members of the family, is because any excitement, even that of meeting old friends or associates, might prove dangerous to Mr. Woolwine's condition, absolute rest and quiet having been ordered by his physicians.



Mr. Woolwine is being accompanied by a physician and nurse. His brother, James Woolwine of the United States National Bank, went east to meet him and accompany him here. Mrs. Woolwine and their adopted son, Thomas Lee Woolwine, Jr., have been with him on the European trip. Mr. Woolwine left for Europe in October, 1923, and while in France, he was stricken with internal hemorrhages that threatened his life, a recurrence of the malady that attacked him a year before his resignation as District Attorney. Two blood transfusions were made in Europe. Mr. Woolwine's son and Jack Barber of Los Angeles, touring with the party, subjecting themselves to the operation. Again, in December, Mr. Woolwine was reported to have been near death, but he improved slowly and the hemorrhages apparently had been checked. Mr. Woolwine, however, is said to be still in a critical condition, unable to lift his head from the pillow. He determined to return to his home in Southern California, and the party sailed on the liner France, arriving at New York August 7.

Pretty Forger Faints as She Pleads Guilty

Margaret Quermis, enchanting check forger, changed her plea from not guilty to guilty between fainting spells yesterday in Judge Hardy's department of the Superior Court, and also succeeded in applying for probation during a conscious period. The beautiful suspect fell to the floor in a faint a few minutes after being brought in. She was carried to the judge's chambers and revived after considerable effort on the part of court attaches. Then she was taken back before Judge Hardy only to find the floor again in a faint after changing her plea to guilty and asking for probation. The woman is charged with passing a forged check on the Citizens' National Bank for \$36.10. The hearing on her petition for probation was set for next Monday.

Deputy Sheriff Hunts for Pet Gun and Cuffs

A peace officer without gun and handcuffs, in the opinion of Deputy Sheriff Fox, is comparable to a chicken with its head off. Therefore the doughty deputy, who is head of the Sheriff's fugitive squad, was trying yesterday to recover his beloved .32-caliber Smith & Wesson and his shiny handcuffs. The revolver is the gift of an old friend and therefore doubly dear to the heart of Fox, and the handcuffs also have served him in many an emergency. Revolver and handcuffs disappeared from a room in the Hall of Records, where they had been left for a few moments.

EDUCATION BOARD TO SELL SEVERAL HOMES

BUILDING ON SCHOOL-SITE
PROPERTIES TO GO TO
HIGH BIDDERS

The Board of Education on the 16th inst. will sell at auction several houses located on property recently purchased by the board for school sites. Bids are to be sealed and filed with the secretary on or before 9 a.m. the 16th inst. The bids will be considered in public at 9:30 a.m. the same day in Room 739, Security Building. The locations of the houses follow: 934 East Thirty-sixth street; 1027 East Thirty-seventh street; 2380 Arroyo Seco avenue; 2625 Lan Franco street; 4317 South Olive street; 4321-23 South Olive street, and 182 North Utah street.

SPECIAL CLASSES FOR YOUNG MEN AT Y.M.C.A.

J. G. White, director of education of the Y.M.C.A., announced yesterday that the association has opened its day and night classes of instruction in commercial art, professional radio, industrial chemistry and architecture and also the common-school and English classes for foreigners. All young men of Los Angeles are invited to enroll for the season's classes. High-school coaching and Spanish classes will begin on the 8th inst., the salesmanship class will be formed on the 12th inst., and on the 15th inst. the commercial school will be opened.

IMPROVEMENTS ORDERED
The improvement of Frigate, I and other streets in the Wilmington district has been ordered by the City Council.

Bullock's . . . One o'clock Saturday Basement Store



On Sale Friday
(Not Today)

A Special Purchase Women's Coats \$16.50

---The New Styles for the New Season---secured for much less than regular and priced very close---Values to make for a day of busy selling at \$16.50---Friday (not today) in Bullock's Basement Store

Coats for the matronly women as well as for the young women and college girls---The illustration shows just a few---there are scores of others that are just as attractive and every bit as unusual---\$16.50 Friday (not today)

Coats of Polaire, Cut Polaire, Blocked Angora, Plain and Novelty Coatings in the new colors and color combinations---in sizes 16 to 44---

Coats with collars of fur or trimmed with fur---others trimmed with fancy stitchery and buttons---Values Extraordinary---at \$16.50---Friday (not today) in---Bullock's Basement Store



They are New and Very Smart---and they are priced at just a fraction of what they would sell for---if purchased and priced in a regular way---A very Special Event for Friday---(not today) in Bullock's Basement Store

Trimmed Felt Hats \$2.85

---the illustration shows the styles---but fails utterly to depict the extreme smartness of these very Hats that are to be sold for so little---Friday (not today) at \$2.85---

Hats of felt---for sports or dress---trimmed with gold metal ribbon---may be had in Black and Gold---Sand and Gold---and Oak and Gold---Just a limited number---Friday---at \$2.85---Bullock's Basement Store.

Automobiles FOR SCHOOL USE

School starts in a few days. Vacation is over. 10,366 teachers in Los Angeles County will report for duty while enrollment in high schools alone will reach over 125,000.

A good used car starts the day right both for teacher and student. After school hours it is available for wholesome outdoor recreation.

Teacher or student can find all sorts of bargains in used cars today and every day in the "Automobiles For Sale" columns of

Times Want Ads

The Los Angeles Times prints more want ads than any other newspaper in the world.

The Times does not contemplate any advance in advertising rates, either display or classified at this time. The Times will maintain, as it has for years past, the policy of charging a just, reasonable rate for advertising space sufficient to yield a fair return.

The same policy has been and will be adhered to on subscription rates. When the cost of news-print dropped The Times at once reduced its monthly subscription price---thus keeping faith with its readers. Today, considering the quality and size of the Daily and Sunday Times, subscription rates are lower than those charged by any other newspaper in the United States.

The Times aims always to give quality, quantity, service and full value.

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OMPANY

to match the pen, \$2.50

STYLA, S. W. Co.

San Francisco

erker Pens

SUN DRUG CO.

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**CITIZENS W
OVER Y**

**Asserted Menace to
Aged and Ailing**

ONTARIO, Sept. 8.
and property owners of
street and vicinity were
round in their fight
Ontario Y.M.C.A. today

able to keep tenants in the
apartments and houses and
property values in the neighborhood
had deteriorated generally.

The noise which was one of wild beasts in combat was proving a serious menace to the health and living of invalids and aged people who lived in blocks around it. It was that the nuisance be stopped once. The petition after discussion, was referred to a commission for investigation. A later report.

LONG FIGHT EN

By a "Trust" Staff Correspondent
VENICE, Sept. 1.—Two weeks of political maneuvering by the Venetian Trustees last night resulted in the appointment of Walter A. Rennie, former Venice Police Court judge, to the vacancy created by the resignation of Frank A. Willard. Mr. Willard, resigning, hinted that a "reorganization" was to be made. Mr. Magee, appointed to fill the vacancy, immediately offered his resignation. The reorganization was tendered, and Mr. Magee's appointment. Mr. Magee's resignation was accepted and Mr. Rennie was appointed. Mr. Rennie was given two of the three judgeships to which he was entitled to by the new law. He was installed in the office of judge.

The newly appointed judge has been a resident of Venice since 1904. He has been in the city for so long that he has made a host of friends. He was affiliated with a

paper before being appointed to the judgeship the first of the year. He then announces that he will take up his business as a cement concessionaire on the Pier.

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638 W. Lombard
648 S. Myrtle

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111 East A St.
The Navy
144 No. Channel
The Courier
114 C Street

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42 South Fair Oaks.....	20
42 So. Fair Oaks	20
401 Fleming, Alton	20
1st Ave. and Washington St.	
225 E. Piedmont	20
225 Way Third	20

114 Mount Vista
 39 West Clarks Ave.
 115 N. Pacific
 The Enterprise
 100 W. 2nd St.
 The Sun
 114 Third St.

San Diego-California Club
1234 First St.
234 Mayor Street
119 West 7th St.
140 West 7th St.

127 N. Broadway
234 State Street
122 Third St.
112104 St. Martin St.

118 St. Bernard
119 Smith Ave.
The Post
1221 Lyden

130 Second Ave.
The News
124 Calvert Street

St. Ralph
The Post
834 Main St.
129 E. Christie ..
121 St. Patrick Ave.
228 St. Bernard

Herrin, Illinois, In Throes of Another and New Reign of Terror



New Way to Fish.—Jack Munneke, bellhop, dived in after his fish or rather was pulled in and came up finally with a forty-five-pound sea trout. (Times photo.)



Can't Remember.—Blond and pretty Patricia Baird can't explain how she came to be in the Krystal Fur and Gown Company store at 603 South Flower street early yesterday morning in unconscious condition and wearing practically no clothes. (Times photo.)



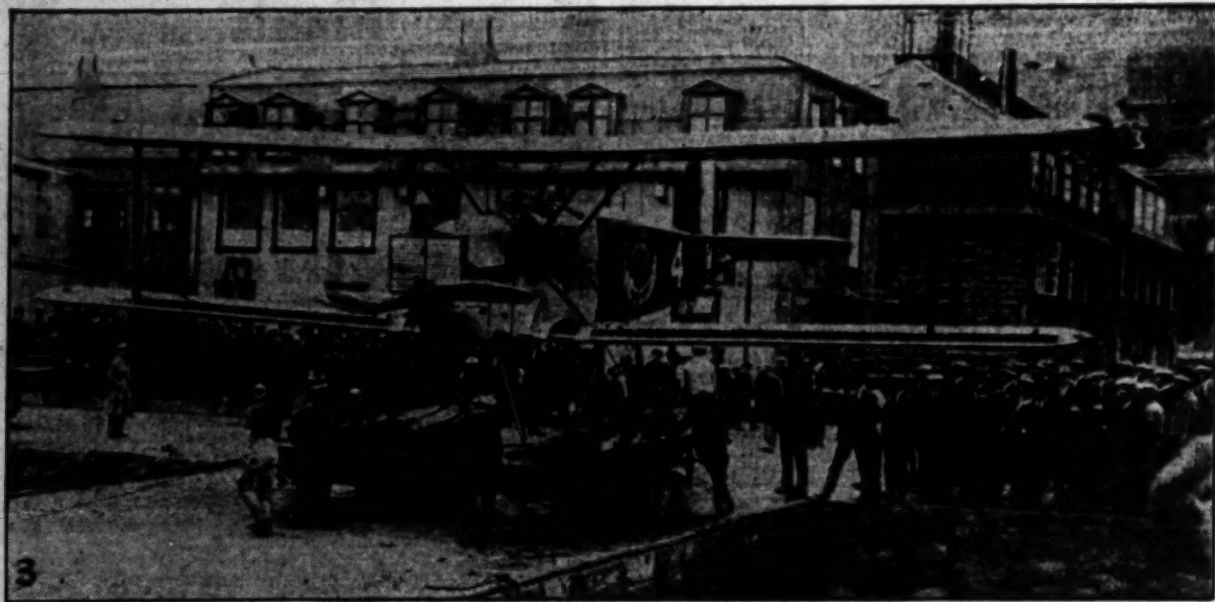
Guarded by Soldiers.—Dr. James T. Black, superintendent of the Herrin (Ill.) hospital, and his wife. Dr. Black has been threatened by the Klan in the new reign of terror at Herrin. He is under \$15,000 bail on a murder charge. (P. & A. photo.)



Restores Order.—Maj. Robert W. Davis of the Illinois National Guard, who is in charge of the troops at Herrin since the gun play between the Klan and its foes. (P. & A. photo.)



In Police Net.—Dorothy Mackall, blonde actress, held in connection with the \$100,000 Lane jewel heist in New York. (P. & A. photo.)



World Flyers in Iceland.—Photo shows the airmen pushing Lieut. Nelson's plane through the streets of Reykjavik. It was the first time any of the natives had seen an airplane. (Copyright P. & A. photo.)



Precaution.—Lieut. Nelson wading through the icy water of the harbor at Reykjavik, Iceland, looking for submerged rocks before the American planes were pulled ashore. (Copyright P. & A. photo.)



Her Latest Role.—Dorothy Mackall, film star, the Pacific Electric tunnel under construction, wielded a shovel as the representative of Hollywood. (P. & A. photo.)



Arrives for Concert.—Anna Fitzu, prima donna, being welcomed to Los Angeles by Conductor Modest Altschuler. They are stars of the Hollywood Bowl concert tonight for the Jewish Consumptive Relief Association. (P. & A. photo.)



Owner of Epinard.—Pierre Wertheimer saw his French wonder horse defeated by Wise Counsellor in the Labor Day races at Belmont Park. (P. & A. photo.)



Frances Orren Lowden.—Daughter of ex-Gov. Frank O. Lowden of Illinois, whose engagement to John B. Drake, Jr., of Chicago, has been announced. (P. & A. photo.)



Charles H. Green.—He will direct the architectural and allied arts exposition to be held in New York next April. (P. & A. photo.)



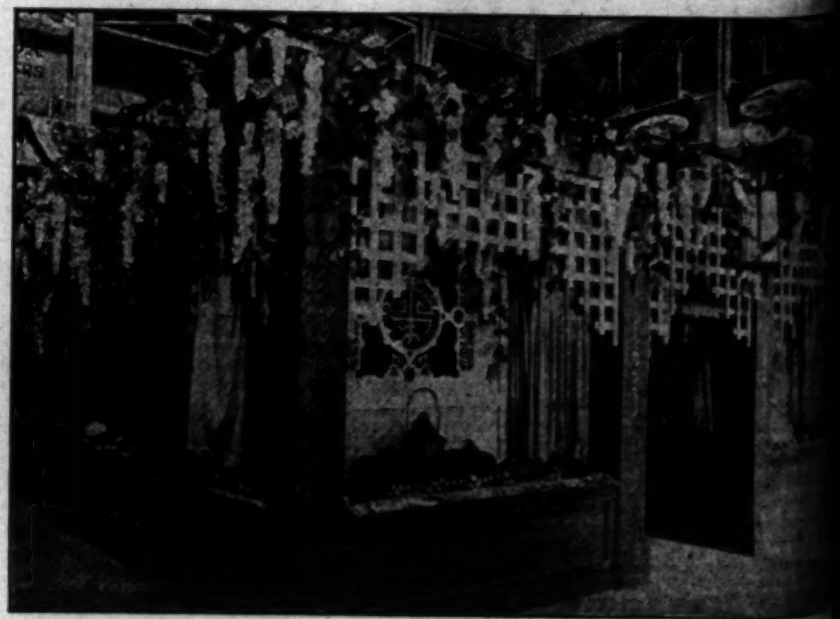
Gift of Optimists' Club.—A fully equipped ambulance is to be presented the Orthopaedic Hospital-School for the benefit of crippled children. Program will be given at the Biltmore. (Keystone photo.)



First Posing Photo.—The Prince of Wales (center) and party of friends on a special train returning from Washington, D. C. On the left is Brig.-Gen. Trotter and on the right, Lord Louis Mountbatten. (Copyright P. & A. photo.)



She May Dance.—Mrs. Beatrice Stengler, suing her husband for divorce, went to dances, so he took their baby. Judge Hollzer yesterday ordered the child returned to the mother. (Times photo.)



Artistic.—View of the exterior of the Los Angeles county exhibit at the Sacramento, entered by local Chamber of Commerce.

THURSDAY MORNING
 Creators—Amu
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 NEW POLICY—3 Parts
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 31-33
BLANCHER'S
ALTMORE

Cheaters—Amusements—Entertainments

GRACE KELLY **HOLLYWOOD** **and**

Today,
 Tomorrow—
 and it's gone.

GRAUMAN'S
 METROPOLITAN

Gloria Swanson
 "HER LOVE STORY"
 A Paramount picture.
 and last week of Art Landry and his band.

Starts Saturday
 Farewell tour of
JULIAN ELTINGE
 in *Fersen*

The
CITY THAT NEVER SLEEPS
 A James Cruze production

GRAUMAN'S
MILLION DOLLAR Last Two Weeks of
 SPY: AT RISK
RUDOLPH
VALENTINO

VALENTINO

"MONSIEUR BEUCAIRE"

Sidney Olcott's Paramount Hit

HILL STREET

(Paramount Circuit)

Vandeville and Photoplay
12:30 Noon—Curtains—1:30 p. m.

Matinee 2:30 4:30 6:30 8:30	Night and Rel. 7:30 9:30 11:30	Sat. Night Sunday 2:30 4:30 6:30 8:30	Children Any hour 12:30 2:30 4:30 6:30 8:30 10:30
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Emulating Pachelbel
TOM MIX
With "The Great Mouse
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Playhouse
STATION 44
9:00-10:00 P.M.
Tues. Wednes. Thurs. Every Night-
Fri. to Sat. 8:30-9:30. Sat. and Sun. 8:00-9:00.
Sundays 11:00-12:00. Starts each
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"THE CHAMPAGNE OF THEM ALL"
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DOLLARS

**NO MYSTERY
PLAY AS GOOD
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Directed by
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Shaped by
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"The Sign", Friday
at 8:30 and 10:30
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8:30 to 12.

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HOLLYWOOD BOUL **TONIGHT**
ONE SEEN ONLY

All Russian Symphony Concert

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Prize, 50c, \$1.50,
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Dance and Logic
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1930: After 100 Years, the Most Beautiful, Most
(Continued on p. 24.)

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NITE! **CINDERELLA ROOF** MONDAY
SEPT. 9th

ART LANDRY's famous Victor Orchestra
CONTINUOUS DANCING! 2 BANDS! MOVIE STARS!
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La Monica Ballroom
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Excels in Beauty and Splendor
Best Music and Finest Floor
Don Clark and His Orchestra

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13

13

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WINDSON SQUARE.
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